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LINCOLN. They're Not Afraid of Cyclones!

Ready For Battle clone." The Cornhuskers will

battle the Iowa State Cyclones at

Memorial field at 2 p.m. today.

Miss Brittin, of 3601 Garfield St.,

Lincoln, is aided in her prepara-

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sophomore end from Grand Island. Both Hilding and Lee are starters on the Nebraske

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Fig. 184 State captain: Jack Nehraska co-captains: Bob Berguin, LaVerne Torczon, Jim Murphy.

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Lago: Memorial Stadium.

BRASS SOFTENS M'KEON PENALTY

-'Indispensable'-

H-Test To Stay

He Claims Issue Can Confuse World

By WILMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower said Friday night the testing of atomic weapons "has been—and continues—an indispensable part of our defense pro-

He expressed regret that H oomb testing has been made a campaign issue and added in a special statement issued at the White House: "The manner in which the issue

has been raised can lead only to confusion at home and misunderstanding abroad."

This was obviously aimed at Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, who has or limit the testing of huge nuclear weapons.

'Proposals' Eisenhower did not mention

Stevenson by name, referring only to "certain proposals," which were those of his Democratic op-

can government "has consistently ing and the use of nuclear weapons under specific and supervised international disarmament agree-The Huskers lead the Big Seven | ment."

> But he said he would insist on a foolproof agreement "for however long I am charged with chief responsibility for the security of our nation.'

In another slap at Stevenson, Eisenhower said the H-bomb issue word, is the GOP effort to organwas not raised by the Democratic ize for "the egghead vote." party but by "one individual," Against

He said Sen. Anderson of New Mexico, Democratic chairman of who has written a book. the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, had advised thing may end." against calling off American tests because there is no indication that plied to intellectuals. the Russians would stop theirs.

sponsible Democrat makes clear," Europe," relating his experiences stantly at the "brink" of war, of "The testimony of such a re-Iowa State nailed Danver and the President said, "that this is in World War II.

not—as it should not be—a partisan political issue, but an issue best and get some breaks at the raised by one individual."

more than one proposal had been Dodd unseat GOP Sen. Prescott made for halting H-bomb tests, Bush, told his responsive student and quoted what Stevenson has audience: said as various times. He said that "these proposals have differed. 1956, particularly for the uncom-These differences themselves have mitted voter, is that complacency caused confusion."

The proposals, the President of growth." said, "clearly take no account of what would be the result of stopping our tests."

85 at a news conference, Eisenhower 72 said elaborate tests could be prepared by another nation without 54 the knowledge of the U.S and 66 that such preparations would require months of research and ac-87 | tivity. By the time this country had

24 detected a test by another nation, 42 he said, "our present command-33 ing lead in the field of nuclear weapons could be reduced or overtaken" and "thus our power to guard the peace would be weak-4 ened."

The proposals made, the President said, ignore some essential reasons for the tests. He said that one important result of the latest tests is that "we have learned to make weapons which reduce fall-out to minimum and whose destructive effect can be concentrated on military objec-

Colonel C. J. Sanders, head of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, was reported in the same condition late possibly pneumonia.

is for the better.

The New York Yankees looked the Bombers of old Friday afternoon-for a couple of innings. Then the underdog Brooklyn Dodgers retaliated and went on to whip the Yankees in the second game of the World Series, 13-8.

The Brooks now hold a 2-0 lead over the Yanks, with play moving to Yankee Stadium for the third game of the series this afternoon.

For details of the game see Sports Page 13.

FOOTBALL RESULTS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Grand Island 13Lincoln High 6 Norfolk 13Southeast 7 Beatrice 27Northeast 13 STATE COLLEGES

Wesleyan 34Wayne 26

Adlai Expects Election Without 'High Pressure'

College Audience Gives Demo Rousing Welcome; 'Egghead' Tag Is Acknowledged

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Adlai E. Stevenson told a McKeon of proposed several times in recent tumultuous gathering in Yale University's Woolsey Hall negligent hommonths that steps be taken to halt Friday night that he expects election in November without icide and "soft-soap slogans, gimmicks, bandwagons," and other drinking on infernal machines of modern high-pressure politics."

An audience, which packed the 2,800 - seat auditorium and left and "Go back to Princeton" minmany standing, gave the Demo- gled with cheers for him. cratic presidential candidate a thunderous ovation, and broke into his talk repeatedly for cheers and applause.

affirmed and reaffirmed its readi-self as an "egghead." had his coldidate spoke, was crowded far beness—indeed, its strong will—to lege audience with him all the youd its 2,800 capacity.

plause when he referred to the students, some of them clutching Republicans as having organized an "egghead" drive.

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'Egghead Vote

several times, with a sound simi-"This," he added, and his audience applauded virtually his every fusion. "They've been reading books,

he repeated. "I noticed they even have a man in the administration

"There's no telling where this

"Egghead" is a term often ap

Responsive

for war." party capture Connecticut's eight He said that over the months electoral votes and Rep. Thomas "I think the central issue in

> contains the seeds of decay not After his New Haven speech. Stevenson moved on to Providence

speeches in Massachusetts. At Providence, Stevenson was greeted by about a thousand en- drought-disaster areas the first of thusiastic well-wishers. He motored to his hotel where he was lit-

of another crowd, He told his audience Friday night at New Haven that Vice come through, resulting in an President Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate, was using "threadbare shouts" about socialism.

"I do not think," he said, "the

shouts against communism." be treated not as customers but regions.

as owners of the government. As Stevenson made his way

Friday at Scottsbluff where he is Sliced 1/2-gallons of Vanilla or Neo- It is on the basis of his findings uelin's, 1430 South .-- Adv.

Stevenson drew his biggest ap-

he declared.

President Eisenhower himself is the author of a book, "Crusade in cused the Eisenhower administra-

Stevenson, trying to help his

to spend the night for a rally As he had done Friday morning Saturday as well as a series of

erally carried up the 20 steps lead-

Threadbare

Anierican people are going to be much more impressed in 1956 by the vice president's threadbare shouts about socialism than they were two years ago by his loud Stevenson said the people must

from the railroad station to Wool-Sanders Condition Same sey Hall, shouts of "We Like Ike" A New Item at Wendelin's braska last week to survey the York City and vicinity that in-A treat for the whole family! drought situation.

For the most part, however, the

streets were packed with cheering residents and students. Woolsey Stevenson, acknowledging him- Hall, where the Democratic can-

> cans of beer, and the Stevenson entourage. Police sought to make room for Stevenson through the milling crowd. A motorcycle backfired

lar to gunfire, adding to the con-

'Whistle Stop' Stevenson moved into New "whistle-stop" train Haven by from New York City, where he attended the World Series pattle between the Dodgers and the Yankees. Before the game he spoke at a street rally in

Brooklyn. In this speech, Stevenson acfumbling on the Suez crisis and 'spending 40 billion dollars a year

38 Counties 'Almost Sure' Drought Areas

Governor Victor Anderson said Boston. Friday that more than a third of Nebraska's counties seem "almost certain" to be designated as next week.

Anderson said he talked with Department of Agriculture officials in Fair, Cooler Set ing to the main lobby by the surge Washington Friday who indicated the designation most likely would emergency feed program to help farmers hard hit by the drought. Under the federal grain pro-

> tificates to help in buying grain to feed basic livestock herds. The certificates would cover about onethird of the cost of the grain. In addition to this, the USDA would be able to extend low-interest credit to farmers in areas

designated as drought - disaster The assistant to the director for agriculture credit services in the Friday's readings in the 80's over USDA, Harry Frazee, toured more the state. than 38 counties in the eastern, central and southern areas of Ne-

seriously ill with a bad cold or politan Ice Cream. 16 slices-14 and recommendations that the Degal.—98c. Big servings cost so lit- partment of Agriculture will base Change in his condition, Safety tie. . .take home plenty! Open its decision on which areas should Patrol officers here said, if any, every day 7 s.m. till 10 p.m. Wen- be designated for drought disaster

BROOKLYN DOWNS YANKS Discharge Lifted, Term Shortened, Fine Is Dropped

Navy Secretary Upholds Marine's Reduction To Private For April 'Death March' Of 6 Recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Navy Thomas Friday lifted the bad conduct discharge facing S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon for the "death march" of aix Marine recruits at Parris Island, S. C. last April.

Thomas also reduced McKeon's court martial punishment from nine months confinement to three months leaving him about four weeks to serve-and set aside a The Secretary upheld the drill from Worcester, Mass., ordered

sergeant's reduction in rank to and led a night disciplinary march private, noting this would involve last April 8 into marshlands at the "much more substantial financial loss" than the fine. The bad conduct discharge

est penalty im-Aug. 3 sentence of a seven-man court

own testimony the drill sergeant acted "on impulse with no pre-In remitting this part of the vious planning, reconnaisance, sentence, Thomas said "for him I evaluation or normal precautionbelieve that the real punishment ary measures." will be always the memory of Rib-Not only was McKeon unfamiliar bon Creek . . . remorse will never

with the tidal waters in the area, Thomas said, but he also was

many."

aware that some of the men in the platoon could not swim. However, Thomas said a bad conduct discharge would "affect his entire future 4 tation" and seemed "inappropri

Parris Island Training Depot. Six

of the 74 members of the platoon

Thomas affirmed the court's opinion that McKeon "failed to ex-

ercise reasonable care for the

safety of the men entrusted to

him" and, in upholding his reduc-

tion to private, said "just one

lapse resulting in such serious

consequences is just one lapse too

'Impulse'

Thomas said that by McKeon's

drowned in Ribbon Creek.

The Navy Secretary said such a discharge would wipe out most of McKeon's veteran's rights and benefits after excellent military service of 11 years including combat action in Korea and World War

'Hard Labor'

"I have therefore decided." Thomas said, "that he shall serve confinement at hard labor for three months. This, together with the approximate six months of previous confinement and restriction, will to all practical purposes carry out the court's sentence."

Rear Adm. Chester C. Ward, Navy Judge Advocate General, told reporters that McKeon's three months' confinement dates from was announced, on Aug. 4.

Ward said McKeon will now have victed as an accessory before the to leave his home near the Marine base, where he has been living "in the status of arrest" with his wife and three children, and serve the rest of his time in the Parris Island brig. His confinement period will end on Nov. 4. Up to now, McKeon actually has

not put in any enforced labor. He has remained under restrictions at his off base home. He had no immediate comment. At his home, he remarked with

what appeared to be a glum expression on his face: "What can you say?" Appeal Unlikely He added that his lawyer, Emile

Zola Berman, had instructed him not to talk. Thomas' decision appeared to make unlikely, any appeal by Mc-Keon. Had Thomas confirmed the bad conduct discharge, the case would have gone automatically to

a board of review in the Judge

Advocate General's office. This

board could have overruled Since the night of the tragedy, third child has been born to the

McKeon family.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. OF -Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon said Friday night "I feel like a

The tall, Worcester, Mass., native is scheduled to be taken into custody Saturday and begin serv-

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said. "Anyway," she replied, "I have

leave him." The 31-year-old career Marine

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Superior Court Jury early today of taking part in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery on Jan. 17, 1950. The jury needed only 3 hours and 27 minutes of deliberation before returning its verdict at 1:57 a.m.

The eight men face maximum punishment of life imprisonment. Seven of the defendants were convicted of armed robbery-actual participation in the nation's largest cash robbery.

Accessory

The eighth, Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, was acquitted by directed ver- the time the court martial sentence dicts of armed robbery and breaking and entering but was confact of armed robbery and before the fact of breaking and entering. The accessory convictions carry

actual participation. The other defendants convicted were: Anthony Pino, 48, Vincent J. Costa, 41, Michael V. Geagan, 47, Adolph Maffie, 44, Henry Baker, ... Gov. Anderson 49, James I. Faherty, 44, Thomas F. Richardson, 48, all of greater

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For Saturday Fair and cooler weather was pre-

dicted for Saturday by the Weather Bureau, but a warming trend was gram, farmers will receive certo invade extreme northwestern Nebraska Sunday.

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to 75 in the southcast following For baseball fans the Weather Bureau issued a forecast for New dicated some cloudiness and highs in the upper 60's for the Yankee

Ceramic Showing Antelope Park pavillion, Oct. 6 & 7, 1 to 8 p.m.—Adv.

Dodger game Saturday.

Big Relief

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211; backfield 189; team 199. Second Unit-Line 210; tackle-to-tackle 213: backfield 183: team 200. Iowa State weight averages: First unit-Line 209; tackle-to-tackle reported in the same condition late A treat for the whole family! drought situation.

211; backfield 183; team 200. Second Unit—Line 201; tackle-to-tackle Friday at Scottsbluff where he is Sliced 1/2-gallons of Vanilla or Neo- It is on the basis of his findings in the upper 60's for the Yankee-203; backfield 179; team 193. Nebraska co-captains: Bob Berguin, LaVerne Torczon, Jim Murphy.

Iowa State captain: Jack Falter.

Come time: 2 p.m. Lace: Memorial Stadium.

BRASS SOFTENS M'KEON PENALTY

-'Indispensable'-

H-Test To Stay --Ike

He Claims Issue Can Confuse World

By WILMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower said Friday night the testing of atomic weapons "has been-and continues-an indispensable part of our defense pro-

bomb testing has been made a campaign issue and added in a special statement issued at the White House:

"The manner in which the issue has been raised can lead only to confusion at home and misunderstanding abroad."

This was obviously aimed at Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic lin Hilding (left), junior end from | presidential nominee, who has months that steps be taken to halt or limit the testing of huge nu-

'Proposals'

The President said the Ameri- and applause. can government "has consistently Stevenson, acknowledging him- Hall, where the Democratic canaux and Jerry Brown working beaffirmed and reaffirmed its readi- self as an "egghead," had his col- didate spoke, was crowded far berestrict and control both the test- way. ing and the use of nuclear weapons under specific and supervised international disarmament agree-The Huskers lead the Big Seven ment."

> But he said he would insist on responsibility for the security of our nation."

quarterback at the helm. Starter clone club in his three-years at senhower said the H-bomb issue word, is the GOP effort to organwas not raised by the Democratic ize for "the egghead vote." party but by "one individual."

Against

Mexico, Democratic chairman of who has written a book. the Joint Congressional Committee Nebraska games as our key con- on Atomic Energy, had advised thing may end." Nebraska, which has a 10-game tests since the fall drills started. against calling off American tests because there is no indication that plied to intellectuals. the Russians would stop theirs.

Iowa State nailed Denver and the President said, "that this is in World War II. discover the answer to the ques- zelman is slated to miss the con- Elliott feels much the same way not-as it should not be-a partition: How good are we in the Big test, while Alternate Fullback Leo and says, "We will have to play our san political issue, but an issue Stevenson, trying to help his for war." best and get some breaks at the raised by one individual."

The stage is set, the weather's These differences themselves have mitted voter, is that complacency caused confusion."

The proposals, the President of growth." said, "clearly take no account of ping our tests."

85 at a news conference, Eisenhower speeches in Massachusetts. 72 said elaborate tests could be pre-63 pared by another nation without greeted by about a thousand en- drought-disaster areas the first of 54 the knowledge of the U.S and thusiastic well-wishers. He mo- next week. 66 that such preparations would re- tored to his hotel where he was lit-77 quire months of research and ac- erally carried up the 20 steps lead-87 tivity.

By the time this country had of another crowd. 24 detected a test by another nation, He told his audience Friday 42 he said, "our present command- night at New Haven that Vice 33 ing lead in the field of nuclear President Nixon, Eisenhower's runtaken" and "thus our power to shouts" about socialism. guard the peace would be weak-4 ened."

The proposals made, the President said, ignore some essential 3 reasons for the tests. He said that one important result of the latest tests is that "we have learned to make weapons which reduce fall-out to minimum and whose destructive effect can be concentrated on military objec-

Colonel C. J. Sanders, head of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, was A New Item at Wendelin's braska last week to survey the York City and vicinity that inpossibly pneumonia.

The New York Yankees looked the Bombers of old Friday afternoon-for a couple of innings. Then the underdog Brooklyn Dodgers retaliated and went on to whip the Yankees in the second game of the World Series, 13-8.

The Brooks now hold a 2-0 lead over the Yanks, with play moving to Yankee Stadium for 'the third game of the series this afternoon.

For details of the game see Sports Page 13.

FOOTBALL RESULTS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Grand Island 13Lincoln High 6 Norfolk 13 Southeast 7 Beatrice 27Northeast 13 STATE COLLEGES

Adlai Expects Election Without 'High Pressure'

College Audience Gives Demo Rousing Welcome; 'Egghead' Tag Is Acknowledged

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Adlai E. Stevenson told a McKeon of proposed several times in recent tumultuous gathering in Yale University's Woolsey Hall negligent hom-Friday night that he expects election in November without icide and "soft-soap slogans, gimmicks, bandwagons," and other drinking on 'infernal machines of modern high-pressure politics.'

Eisenhower did not mention 2,800 - seat auditorium and left and "Go back to Princeton" min-Stevenson by name, referring only many standing, gave the Demoto "certain proposals," which cratic presidential candidate a were those of his Democratic op- thunderous ovation, and broke into his talk repeatedly for cheers streets were packed with cheering

ness-indeed, its strong will-to lege audience with him all the yond its 2,800 capacity.

plause when he referred to the students, some of them clutching Republicans as having organized cans of beer, and the Stevenson an "egghead" drive.

"They've been reading books,"

'Egghead Vote' "This." he added, and his audi-

In another slap at Stevenson, Ei- ence applauded virtually his every fusion. "They've been reading books,"

he repeated. "I noticed they even He said Sen. Anderson of New have a man in the administration

"Egghead" is a term often ap-

President Eisenhower himself is In this speech, Stevenson ac-

party capture Connecticut's eight He said that over the months electoral votes and Rep. Thomas more than one proposal had been Dodd unseat GOP Sen. Prescott 38 Counties

"these proposals have differed. 1956, particularly for the uncomcontains the seeds of decay not After his New Haven speech,

what would be the result of stop- Stevenson moved on to Providence to spend the night for a rally As he had done Friday morning Saturday as well as a series of

ing to the main lobby by the surge Washington Friday who indicated

weapons could be reduced or over- ning mate, was using "threadbare Threadbare

"I do not think," he said, "the

much more impressed in 1956 by third of the cost of the grain. the vice president's threadbare shouts about socialism than they were two years ago by his loud shouts against communism." Stevenson said the people must

be treated not as customers but regions as owners of the government. As Stevenson made his way

seriously ill with a bad cold or politan Ice Cream. 16 slices-1/2 and recommendations that the De- Dodger game Saturday. gal.—98c. Big servings cost so lit- partment of Agriculture will base Change in his condition, Safety tle. . . take home plenty! Open its decision on which areas should Ceramic Showing Patrol officers here said, if any, every day 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. Wen- be designated for drought disaster Antelope Park pavillion, Oct. 6 Lelin's, 1430 South .- Adv.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

An audience, which packed the

For the most part, however, the leave him." residents and students. Woolsey

Outside, a near riot was caused Stevenson drew his biggest ap- by a crush of some 3,000 shouting

> entourage. Police sought to make room for lar to gunfire, adding to the con- robbery on Jan. 17, 1950.

Haven by "whistle-stop" train (EDT). from New York City, where he attended the World Series battle between the Dodgers and the Yankees. Before the game he convicted of armed robbery-ac- out the court's sentence. spoke at a street rally in tual participation in the nation's Rear Adm. Chester C. Ward Brooklyn.

"The testimony of such a re- the author of a book, "Crusade in cused the Eisenhower administrasponsible Democrat makes clear," Europe," relating his experiences tion of having the country constantly at the "brink" of war, of fumbling on the Suez crisis and "spending 40 billion dollars a year

Drought Areas

Governor Victor Anderson said Boston,

Friday that more than a third of Nebraska's counties seem "almost At Providence, Stevenson was certain" to be designated as rear of a courtroom, collapsed as Anderson said he talked with Department of Agriculture officials in

> the designation most likely would come through, resulting in an emergency feed program to help farmers hard hit by the drought. dicted for Saturday by the Weather Advocate General's office. This tificates to help in buying grain to Nebraska Sunday.

In addition to this, the USDA would be able to extend low-interest credit to farmers in areas designated as drought - disaster

agriculture credit services in the Friday's readings in the 80's over from the railroad station to Wool- USDA, Harry Frazee, toured more the state. Nebraska weight averages: First Unit—Line 206; tackle-to-tackle Sanders Condition Same sey Hall, shouts of "We Like Ike" than 38 counties in the eastern, central and southern areas of Ne- Bureau issued a forecast for New

BROOKLYN DOWNS YANKS Discharge Lifted, Term Shortened, Fine Is Dropped

Navy Secretary Upholds Marine's Reduction To Private For April 'Death March' Of 6 Recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Navy Thomas Friday lifted the bad conduct discharge facing S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon for the "death march" of six Marine recruits at Parris Island, S. C. last April.

Thomas also reduced McKeon's court martial punishment from nine months confinement to three monthsleaving him about four weeks to serve-and set aside a The Secretary upheld the drill from Worcester, Mass., ordered

private, noting this would involve last April 8 into marshlands at the "much more substantial finan- Parris Island Training Depot. Six cial loss" than the fine. The bad conduct discharge was the severest penalty imposed in the

Aug. 3 sentence of a seven-man court that convicted

sentence, Thomas said "for him I vious planning, reconnaisance, believe that the real punishment evaluation or normal precautionwill be always the memory of Ribbon Creek . . . remorse will never

The 31-year-old career Marine

BOSTON (Saturday) (A)-Eight Stevenson through the milling men were convicted by a Suffolk crowd. A motorcycle backfired Superior Court Jury early today of bat action in Korea and World War several times, with a sound simi- taking part in the \$1,219,000 Brink's II.

The jury needed only 3 hours and 27 minutes of deliberation before Thomas said, "that he shall serve Stevenson moved into New returning its verdict at 1:57 a.m.

largest cash robbery.

dicts of armed robbery and break- was announced, on Aug. 4. ing and entering but was convicted as an accessory before the to leave his home near the Mafact of armed robbery and before rine base, where he has been livthe fact of breaking and entering, ing "in the status of arrest" with The accessory convictions carry the same penalty as those of

The other defendants convicted were: Anthony Pino, 48, Vincent J. Costa, 41, Michael V. Geagan, 47, has remained under restrictions at Adolph Maffie, 44, Henry Baker, his off base home. ... Gov. Anderson 49, James I. Faherty, 44, Thomas

actual participation.

The verdicts climaxed a nine weeks trial. McGinnis wife, seating in the

jury foreman Thomas F. Donohue, Zola Berman, had instructed him 43, read the guilty verdicts.

Fair, Cooler Set For Saturday Fair and cooler weather was pre-

Under the federal grain pro- Bureau, but a warming trend was board could have overruled gram, farmers will receive cer- to invade extreme northwestern Thomas.

feed basic livestock herds. The Fine football weather is on tap American people are going to be certificates would cover about one- for the Nebraska-Iowa State football clash here, except for the possibility of gusty northerly winds. res were to stand near

to range from 65 in the northwest back. The assistant to the director for to 75 in the southeast following

For baseball fans the Weather dicated some cloudiness and highs

& 7, 1 to 8 p.m.-Adv.

sergeant's reduction in rank to and led a night disciplinary march

of the 74 members of the platoon drowned in Ribbon Creek. Thomas affirmed the court's opinion that McKeon "failed to exercise reasonable care for the safety of the men entrusted to him" and, in upholding his reduction to private, said "just one lapse resulting in such serious consequences is just one lapse too

'Impulse

Thomas said that by McKeon's own testimony the drill sergeant acted "on impulse with no pre-

Not only was McKeon unfamiliar with the tidal waters in the area, Thomas said, but he also was aware that some of the men in the platoon could not swim.

However, Thomas said a bad conduct discharge would "affect his entire future life and rehabilitation" and seemed "inappropriate."

The Navy Secretary said such a discharge would wipe out most of McKeon's veteran's rights and benefits after excellent military service of 11 years including com-

'Hard Labor'

"I have therefore decided," confinement at hard labor for three months. This, together with the The eight men face maximum approximate six months of previpunishment of life imprisonment. ous confinement and restriction, Seven of the defendants were will to all practical purposes carry

Navy Judge Advocate General, told reporters that McKeon's three The eighth, Joseph F. McGinnis, months' confinement dates from 52, was acquitted by directed ver- the time the court martial sentence Ward said McKeon will now have

> his wife and three children, and serve the rest of his time in the Parris Island brig. His confinement period will end on Nov. 4. Up to now, McKeon actually has not put in any enforced labor. He

He had no immediate comment. Richardson, 48, all of greater At his home, he remarked with what appeared to be a glum ex-

pression on his face: "What can you say?" Appeal Unlikely He added that his lawyer, Emile

Thomas' decision appeared to make unlikely, any appeal by Mc-Keon. Had Thomas confirmed the bad conduct discharge, the case would have gone automatically to a board of review in the Judge

Since the night of the tragedy, a third child has been born to the McKeon family.

Big Relief PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. M -Mafair skies, the Bureau rine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon said Friday night "I feel like a Saturday's highs were expected big load has been taken off my

> The tall, Worcester, Mass., native is scheduled to be taken into custody Saturday and begin serving his sentence here.

Today's Chuckle He was quarreling with his wife

and not doing any too well. "You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you," he said. "Anyway," she replied, "I have

plenty now."

Ike: Tax Cut Chance Slight Jack A. Holland, 32. of 1817 M. suffered a possible brain concussion Friday afternoon when the

President Says No Reduction Will Come 'Right Away'

... Slash in Spending Must Come First

By JAMES LEE
WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower said Thursday that chances of tax slashes in the next year or so are not "bright" nor will they be until government spending has been sharply reduced.

The chief executive told his news conference his administration is attempting to "open up the avenue by which tax reductions will properly be some day accomplished." He added: "I don't say right away, not at all."

\$2 Million Flood Plan ls Initiated

Sanitary District, City Meeting OKd

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

1 has taken action toward initia-Creeks and Dead Man's Run.

A preliminary step, the action authorizes the District engineers to confer with city and county officials in regards to plans for implementing the proposed improvements.

There is some uncertainty as to exactly which governmental subdivision will do certain work. As presented to the District by its engineer. Ralph Marlette, the total program includes these items: Salt Creek, right-of-way and

bridge relpacements \$151,000. Dead Man's Run, Channel deepening and widening and bridge replacements, \$355,000.

Antelope Creek, Channel deepenplacements, \$460.000.

Antelope Creek, now closed creek the District by its consulting engi- doing." neers. Alvord. Burdick & Howson

of once in 70 years. Marlette removed from the program that work which is now proposed to be done by the Army Corps of Engineers. One such Corps job will be channel work on insisted that every single day see that his mother sometimes helps Saturday afternoon.

There would also be a slight decrease in the amount and cost fewer men, of course, we will do of work to be downstream on Antelope if the Corps constructs its proposed dam at the head of the wa-



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The President, who disclosed that between now and election day he expects to make one campaign trip a week, ranged zestfully over a wide field of topics at his session with newsmen.

Highlights included:

Two-term limitation-Mr. Eisenhower said he opposed the Constitutional amendment limiting White House tenure to eight years. He declared: "By and large, the United States ought to be able to choose for its president, anybody that it wants, regardless of the The Board of Sanitary District number of terms he has served."

Campaign tactics-Mr. Eisenhowtion of a \$2,066,500 flood control er said the campaign tactics of program for Salt and Antelope Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver had made it impossible for him to "stay exactly to the line that I had

He added, however, that he will 'stick to the truth." and said: They can call it high road or low read— I am on the read of facts and truth.

GOP Prospects-The President said Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has just completed a Trumpet, Lessons With Earnings their craft at Bethpage. 16-day campaign trip, reported that "his trip was most encouraging" and that Nixon said he was greeted by the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of his entire political

Personal Appearances- Asked if ing and widening and bridge re- Nixon urged him to do more campaigning, Mr. Eisenhower replied: "The only thing Dick Nixon said conduit from N to Vine, \$1,100,000. to me, he said, 'Don't let them Marlette brought up to date the work you to death'. He just told 1952 flood control report made to me to go on and do as I have been

Health-The President was asked of Chicago. The report included if his doctors had placed any limrecommended improvements de- itation on his campaigning. He signed to handle floods that might answered: "Far from it; the dococcur at a mathematical frequency tors always tell me i can do more than I want to."

Military Manpower-The Presipersonnel. He added: 'But we have Salt Creek estimated to cost \$1,- insisted that every single and an increase in our tactical and striking power. If we can do it with order,

> Suez Dispute-Mr Eisenhower advantage of eating two breakfasts. noted that the United Nations de one before he leaves and the secbate on the Suez issue is in pro- ond when he returns home at 6

gress and said: "Actually, from a.m. the beginning we have insisted that a peaceful negotiation of the that a peaceful negotiation of the this earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings are negotiated to the his e still of that belief, and we are still although he is "interested in all working for that end." sports.

the President seeks to take credit to Holdrege. He has had his route for Democratic moves to end rac- for about a year and a half. ial separation in the military serv-ices, Mr. Eisenhower said: "I was only boy in the Leonard Ortez fam-

the first combat commander that | ily. ever used Negroes incorporated

actually into white units on the movie will be shown for all car-

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sion Friday afternoon when the with one driven by Clarence Zand-

Holland was listed in fair condition at a local hospital early Sat-

urday morning. Police said Holland was driving east on M and Zanders south on 20th when the mishap occurred. Zanders was not injured.

New Record Set In 2-Way Hop Of U.S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (INS)-Three Navy Cougarjets dashed from San Diego to New York and back to the West Coast again hours and 49.41 minutes for the 1.924-mile trip.

The F-9F-8 fighter planes roared Airport in Bethpage, Long Island, and returned to home base at 3:27.41 p.m.

Four planes took off on the castward leg of the flight, but one had

of fuel trouble. The other three cracked the former record of Lt. John Conroy of the California Air National Crash Kills of the California Air National Guard, who zipped across the nation and back in 11 hours and 27 Five In lowar minutes in an F-86A Sabrejet on May 22, 1955.

One Stop

for refueling - Kansas City - and Porte City. they also refueled and checked

A. Robinson, commanding officer ter, also named Marie, 7. Tom Ortez, who lives at 4900 Starr, rier-salesmen of all the daily news- of fighter squadron 144. Carrier Four of the victims apparently ed certificates of merit and an D. Michie, executive officer of the Benda girl died en route to a Tom uses his earnings to pay outstanding carrier will be chosen squadron, and Ens. R. K. Hess.

sons. He said he first became in- lected as an Inland Press Associa---KOREAN GUNFIGHT-terested in the trumpet about three tion winner last year, will be among years ago and he now plays it in the Star carriers honored today. **UN Command** the band at Northeast High School | The selection is based on scholastic standing and citizenship in **Accuses Reds** Pleased that he can finance his school, in addition to salesmanown musical education, the young ship, collection service to custom-

...In Ambush Attack

PANMUNJOM (INS) - The Unit- the train. a chance to meet many wonderful son and will be presented with a ed Nations Command accused the \$25 Savings Bond by the Lincoln Communists Friday of a "coldblooded attempt at murder" in a dent denied that the U.S. plans \$40.53 and he collects for his papers tective Order of the Elks. He will Red ambush attack that touched any drastic reduction in military every four weeks. He has to keep also attend the University of Ne- off a brief gunfight in Korea's track of every penny, but admits braska-lowa State football game truce zone Sept. 20.

The allegation was hurled at a joint secretary - level meeting of the Allied - Communist Military Armistice Commission here. A South Korean soldier, mem-

ber of the U.N. Civil Police, was wounded and a Chinese Communist soldier was killed in the shooting. U.S. Navy Capt. John B. Fellows presidential and vice presidential Jr., secretary of the U.N. Armis-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER-In Wash- investigation, to prove that the VICE PRESIDENT NIXON-In Wash- Reds were "first to open fire"

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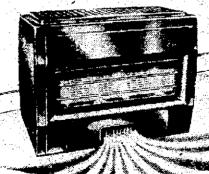
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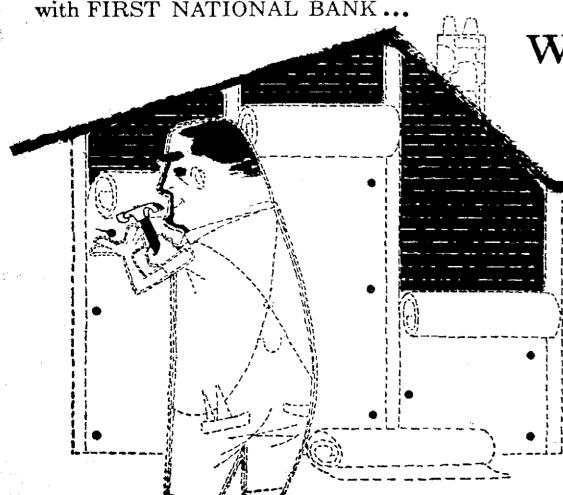
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Ike: Tax Cut Chance Slight

President Says No Reduction Will Come 'Right Away'

... Slash In Spending Must Come First

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower said Thursday that chances of tax slashes in the next year or so are not "bright" nor will they be until government spending has been sharply reduced.

The chief executive told his news conference his administration is attempting to "open up the avenue by which tax reductions will properly be some day accomplished." He added: "I don't say right away, not at all."

\$2 Million Flood Plan Is Initiated

Sanitary District, City Meeting OKd

> By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The Board of Sanitary District 1 has taken action toward initia-Creeks and Dead Man's Run.

A preliminary step, the action authorizes the District engineers hoped. to confer with city and county officials in regards to plans for implementing the proposed im- "They can call it high road or low

There is some uncertainty as to and truth. exactly which governmental sub- GOP Prospects-The President division will do certain work. As said Vice President Richard M. program includes these items:

bridge relpacements \$151,000. Dead Man's Run, Channel deepplacements, \$355,000.

Antelope Creek, Channel deepening and widening and bridge re- Nixon urged him to do more camplacements, \$460,000.

1952 flood control report made to me to go on and do as I have been the District by its consulting engi- doing." neers, Alvord, Burdick & Howson | Health-The President was asked of Chicago. The report included if his doctors had placed any limrecommended improvements de- itation on his campaigning. He signed to handle floods that might answered: "Far from it; the dococcur at a mathematical frequency tors always tell me I can do more of once in 70 years.

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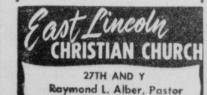


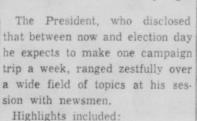
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Two-term limitation-Mr. Eisenhower said he opposed the Constitutional amendment limiting White House tenure to eight years. He declared: "By and large, the United States ought to be able to choose for its president, anybody that it wants, regardless of the number of terms he has served.'

Campaign tactics-Mr. Eisenhowtion of a \$2,066,500 flood control er said the campaign tactics of program for Salt and Antelope Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver had made it impossible for him to "stay exactly to the line that I had

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Personal Appearances- Asked if paigning, Mr. Eisenhower replied:

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Military Manpower-The Presi-There would also be a slight striking power. If we can do it with order. fewer men, of course, we will do | Since he rises early, "usually be-

lope if the Corps constructs its pro- Suez Dispute-Mr. Eisenhower advantage of eating two breakfasts, posed dam at the head of the wa- noted that the United Nations de- one before he leaves and the secbate on the Suez issue is in pro- ond when he returns home at 6 gress and said: "Actually, from a.m. the beginning we have insisted Tom also buys school clothes with that a peaceful negotiation of the his earnings and his after-school thing was possible, and we are activities include football practice.

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TOM ORTEZ . . . earnings as newspaper carriersalesman paid for the trumpet. (Star Photo).

Star Carrier-Salesman Buys Trumpet, Lessons With Earnings

Newspaperboy Day is being ob- tion with the Lincoln Newspapers served Saturday as a feature of and the State Theater, National Newspaper Week, and The top five per cent of all car-

Tom uses his earnings to pay outstanding carrier will be chosen squadron, and Ens. R. K. Hess. for his trumpet and trumpet les- from this group. Tom, who was se-Antelope Creek, now closed creek "The only thing Dick Nixon said sons. He said he first became in- lected as an Inland Press Associaconduit from N to Vine, \$1,100,000. to me, he said, 'Don't let them terested in the trumpet about three tion winner last year, will be among Marlette brought up to date the work you to death'. He just told years ago and he now plays it in the Star carriers honored today the band at Northeast High School | The selection is based on scholas tic standing and citizenship in

Pleased that he can finance his school, in addition to salesmanown musical education, the young ship, collection service to custommerchant said, "Being a Star car- ers. rier is a good way to earn my The outstanding boy will have own money and I have also had luncheon with Gov. Victor Andera chance to meet many wonderful son and will be presented with a

His profit for a 28-day period is chapter of the Benevolent and Program that work which is now prodent denied that the U.S. plans \$40.53 and he collects for his papers tective Order of the Elks. He will Red ambush attack that touched nal and so the denied that the U.S. plans s any drastic reduction in military every four weeks. He has to keep also attend the University of Ne- off a brief gunfight in Korea's Corps of Engineers. One Such personnel. He added: 'But we have track of every penny, but admits braska-Iowa State football game truce zone Sept. 20. insisted that every single day see that his mother sometimes helps Saturday afternoon an increase in our tactical and him keep his financial records in

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Four of the victims apparently

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Police said Holland was driving east on M and Zanders south on 20th when the mishap occurred. Zanders was not injured.

New Record Set In 2-Way Hop Of U.S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (INS)-Three Navy Cougarjets dashed from San Diego to New York and back to the West Coast again Friday in the record time of 10 nours and 49.41 minutes for the 4.924-mile trip.

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The other three cracked the former record of Lt. John Conroy of the California Air National Guard, who zipped across the naion and back in 11 hours and 27 minutes in an F-86A Sabrejet on

One Stop

The Cougarjets, made by the Gru- when their car was rammed broad man Aircraft Company, used only side by a Rock Island freight train one stop on each leg of the flight about 5 miles northwest of La for refueling - Kansas City - and Porte City. they also refueled and checked their craft at Bethpage.

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-KOREAN GUNFIGHT --

UN Command Accuses Reds

... In Ambush Attack

PANMUNJOM (INS) - The United Nations Command accused the Communists Friday of a "cold-

The allegation was hurled at a joint secretary - level meeting of the Allied - Communist Military Armistice Commission here.

presidential and vice presidential Jr., secretary of the U.N. Armiscandidates are doing Saturday:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON - Speaks at rallies in Providence, R.I., Worcester and utes of a joint observer team ses-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER-In Wash- sion, which made an on-the-spot VICE PRESIDENT NIXON-In Wash- Reds were "first to open fire" investigation, to prove that the Armed Forces Segregation—Answering Stevenson's charge that
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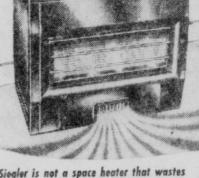
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.

Long Lines, Late Hours Mark Deadline

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

Farmers across Nebraska once again turned county offices of the Agriculture Stabailization and Conservation committee into beehives of activity with the Friday deadline for sign up wheat to place in the soil bank's acreage re-

Reports from counties in the "drought area" all show long lines of farmers wishing to get in before the deadline. The land office business was attributed to the recent change in soil bank rules.

This change allows farmers to place their wheat - the 1957 crop, recently planted - in the soil bank and still cancel their contracts at a later date. This gives the farmer the benefit of "free crop insurance" at least until he receives notice of his corn acreage allotment, which is expected sometime in the middle of December, Last year the corn allotments were received by most farmers early in spring.

Can Study Crop

cancel their wheat contract within card Friday." 15 days of receiving their corn program. This gives them the not the crop shows signs of failing. York County.

Originally, Nebraska was to get about \$25 million for wheat in the 1937 acreage reserve. Now, however, the federal government has advised state officials that the state vised state officials that the state can have as much money as it needs, State ASC Director Robert Ton-Mile Tax Pushed By RR Webb said.

Offices in each county were given instruction to stay open as late as ton-mile tax were hurling through tee for Better Roads. necessary to handle the rush, the air Friday as opponents de-Nebraska, said. Agreements were being signed with the minimum of information, in an effort to get every farmer "on the dotted line." Next week, officials said, after

the rush, farmers will be called back into the ASC offices to complete the forms.

Gage Rushed

Typical of counties rushing to bank their wheat land was Gage, derson if they would "now admit in south eastern Nebraska. Gage that you are knowingly working county ASC men twice called the for the railroads in this matter, state office to request additional or will you disavow and renounce funds, eventually obtaining \$400, your connection with them?" 000 extra.

By 5 p.m. closing time, and the office said it planned to stay open later, more than 1,400 agreements my client in this lawsuit is the had been signed. Ted Sagehorn, Committee for Better Roads county ASC chairman said.

According to guesses, he added, represent any railroad and I have it looks as if 60 per cent of the not received any retainer from county's wheat land will be includ- any railroad. Further the law firm ests." And Beals stated, "Although ed in the program. He said he of which I am a member, Crosby, many of the big trucks ride practhought the number would have Pansing & Guenzel, does not repbeen greater if farmers had been resent any railroads." allowed more time since the change in policy giving them the privilege of withdrawing was announced.

The total expected payment of vember election ballot. The Comthe wheat acreage reserve in mittee for Better Roads, which trying to make people believe this is now ex- circulated the initiative petitions pected to be over the million calling for the public vote, is a dollar mark. Tuesday, the total was \$118,000.

Office Open Late

Jefferson County ASC office manager. Leo Tomasiewicz said his headquarters had to stay open three-and-one-half hours past closing time to accomodate farmers wishing to sign up. He estimated 70 per cent of the county's wheat farmers (about 700 in number) have applied to withdraw 1.050 wheat acres, or about 60 per cent of the county allotment.

Tomasiewicz said about \$500,000 more than the county's \$411,000 allocation will be needed if all the applications are to be approved. He said wheat signups were much heavier than for the corn acreage reserve in July, and attributed it to the cancellation option available for the wheat program.

Agreements for only 10 per cent of the county's alloted corn acreage were entered into, he said. The ASC manager said he anticipates no extension of the wheat signup

40 In 'Bank'

Platte County ASC Office Manager Ernest Lusche said that about 40 percent of the county's wheat land was not in the soil bank program. He said the number of farmers in the office today was about double over the amount during the past week.

Lusche said the office had requested an additional \$40,000 today bringing Platte County's total to \$218,0000 for the wehat soil bank program.

At York, County ASC office manager Donald Barnes said the office had to stay open until about 10 p.m. to sign up all the farmers who wished to get in the soil bank program.

The York County office request-ed an additional \$100,000 Friday bringing the total to about \$507,000 with 45 per cent of the county's





Gage ASC Sign-up Exceeds Million Dollars

paid out in Gage County for wheat reserves under the soil

Wheat, Corn Equal He estimated the number of farm-

clared that 93 percent of the per-

sons circulating ton-mile tax pe-

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open telegram to former Gov. Rob-

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Crosby replied:

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George A. Spidel of Lincoln.

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wheat land in the soil bank pro- manager Edward Hampp reported ers who will come in next week. the office had to remain open until Rasmussen said they had had Barnes said the "insurance 6:30 to sign up the farmers in the "more than we can handle in the Farmers will now be allowed to angle" was the "biggest drawing; wheat soil bank and estimated past three days." that about 240 contracts were He estimated that considerably

signed today. Sherman County ASC Office Man- wheat land was now in the soil p.m. Friday signing contracts and up. At the Seward County ASC office gave numbers to live more farm-

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of fair taxation of big trucks to

be decided by the public of Ne-

culators in Omaha were railroad employees "absolutely untrue."

He said it was true that many

railroad workers and their fami-

lies "worked hard at circulating

petitions, but so did "many small

'Trucking Interests'

Beals called Spidel's claim that 98 percent of the ton-mile tax cir-

more than 50 percent of the county Prevention Committee.

Rasmussen said he thought if mation earlier about the withdrawsigned up for the program.

Kenneth Miller, clerk; Sagehorn;

Dwight York, clerk: Hugh York,

outgoing chairman, and Ernest

Breunsback, committeeman.

(Star Staff Photo)

Cochran Enters Plea

VAN NUYS, Cali. (#-Actor Charges and counter - charges | telegram over to C. E. Beals of Steve Cochran pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of careless flying and asked a jury trial. The complaint was filed after two Los Beals said the committee is com- Angeles police helicopter patrol ofposed of prominent citizens-state ficers said they saw Cochran dive senators, representatives of city his light plane to about 100 feet and county government, a consult- over his Beverly Hills home a week ago last Wednesday, He stated the committee is



The Lincoln man said Spidel rep-LANTZ Baking Co. resented the "big trucking intera.m. to 9:30 p.m. tically free in Nebraska, it is such

trucks that are pounding our roads The "lawsuit" referred to is the to pieces and causing the huge court action brought by Spidel to highway costs.' keep the proposed tax off the No-Sen. Lester Anderson declared, "Spidel is putting out a lot of bunk

He said the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibits rail-.Crosby said he would turn the roads from engaging in politics.

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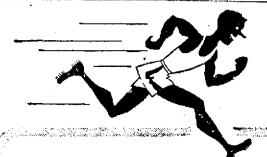
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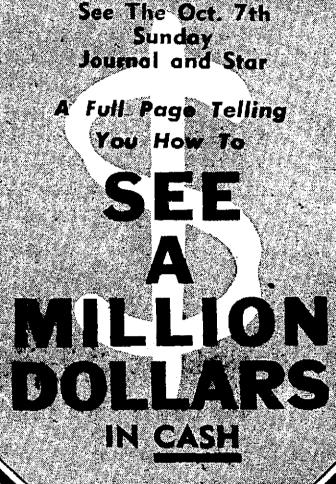
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Long Lines, Late Hours Mark Deadline

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

Farmers across Nebraska once again turned county offices of the Agriculture Stabailization and Conservation committee into beehives of activity with the Friday deadline for sign up wheat to place in the soil bank's acreage re-

Reports from counties in the "drought area" all show long lines of farmers wishing to get in before the deadline. The land office business was attributed to the recent change in soil bank rules.

This change allows farmers to place their wheat - the 1957 crop, recently planted - in the soil bank and still cancel their contracts at a later date. This gives the farmer the benefit of "free crop insurance" at least until he receives notice of his corn acreage allotment, which is expected sometime in the middle of December. Last ASC office during last minute agreements, ASC personnel inside year the corn allotments were received by most farmers early in wheat land in the soil bank pro- manager Edward Hampp reported ers who will come in next week. should have a stronger law deal-

Can Study Crop

cancel their wheat contract within card Friday." 15 days of receiving their corn program. This gives them the not the crop shows signs of failing. York County.

about \$25 million for wheat in the 1957 acreage reserve. Now, howevvised state officials that the state can have as much money as it needs, State ASC Director Robert Ton-Mile Tax Pushed By RR can have as much money as it

every farmer "on the dotted line."

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funds, eventually obtaining \$400,- your connection with them?"

By 5 p.m. closing time, and the Crosby replied office said it planned to stay open "I do not hesitate to say that later, more than 1,400 agreements my client in this lawsuit is the had been signed. Ted Sagehorn, Committee for Better Roads county ASC chairman said.

it looks as if 60 per cent of the not received any retainer from resented the "big trucking intercounty's wheat land will be includ- any railroad. Further the law firm ests." And Beals stated, "Although been greater if farmers had been resent any railroads.'

Gage county, he said, is now ex- circulated the initiative petitions is a railroad bill. pected to be over the million calling for the public vote, is a "Railroad employees," the Audollar mark. Tuesday, the total defendant.

Office Open Late

farmers (about 700 in number) ethics." have applied to withdraw 1,050 wheat acres, or about 60 per cent of the county allotment.

Tomasiewicz said about \$500,000 more than the county's \$411,000 allocation will be needed if all the applications are to be approved. He said wheat signups were much heavier than for the corn acreage reserve in July, and attributed it to the cancellation option available for the wheat program. Agreements for only 10 per cent

of the county's alloted corn acreage were entered into, he said. The ASC manager said he anticipates no extension of the wheat signup

40 In 'Bank'

Platte County ASC Office Manager Ernest Lusche said that about 40 percent of the county's wheat land was not in the soil bank program. He said the number of farmers in the office today was about double over the amount during the

Lusche said the office had requested an additional \$40,000 today bringing Platte County's total to \$218,0000 for the wehat soil bank

At York, County ASC office manager Donald Barnes said the office had to stay open until about 10 p.m. to sign up all the farmers who wished to get in the soil bank

The York County office requested an additional \$100,000 Friday bringing the total to about \$507,000 with 45 per cent of the county's





Gage ASC Sign-up Exceeds Million Dollars

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Wheat, Corn Equal

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George A. Spidel of Lincoln, ing engineer. Next week, officials said, after president of the Nebraska Producthe tax, made the charges in an the stated the interests of the working in the interests of the back into the ASC offices to com- open telegram to former Gov. Robert Crosby and Sen. Lester Ander- general public. We want the issue son of Aurora

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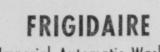
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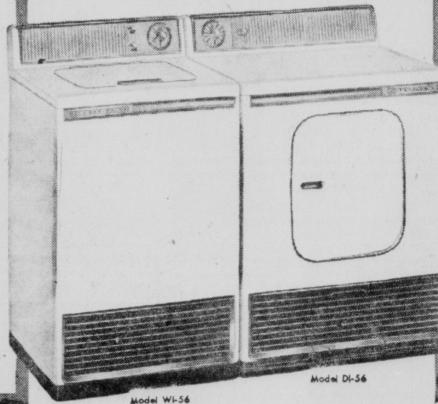
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ierently. Yankee fans just couldn't account for it at all but a 2-nothing count in favor of the Dodgers in the current world series is more of a reflection on mass thinking than anything else.

Knowing something for certain is a dangerous and unreliable state of mind, especially when it is formed upon what everyone else is

There is no gainsaying the fact that the Dodgers have outhit, outmaneuvered and substantially outscored the Yanks, yet the most eminent sports soothsavers only a few days ago were saying that Yankees were no longer just supreme champions, but actually the yardstick by which all major league clubs were henceforth to be measured. We wonder just where than all of the other campaign hallooing.

Brooklyn devotees would account for it dif- all of those sure-minded soothsayers are hiding

ers and the other sure-thing people who elected Thomas E. Dewey President of the United States daily until a hopeless case named Harry Truman put a stop to it-that is Harry and a substantial majority of American voters who happened to be too busy electing a President to bother about moulding public opinion.

This is just a reminder that November 6 is approaching and despite polls and publicity we would not advise anyone to mortgage the home place on the outcome of the day's voting. Encouraging news to the contrary notwithstanding we note that both candidates are running scared and that's a more realistic yardstick

A Labor Of Love

Some Lincoln citizens may have been tempted to raise eyebrows when there was announcement that the City Charter Committee, indicating that it hopes to finish its review of the community's charter not later than the Christmas holidays, had hired an adviser from Chicago at an expenditure of \$4,200. Money is hard that of the individual who is finding the pinch increasingly punishing. Every dollar saved in government costs is in the public interest.

This decision to hire the Public Services Administration of Chicago to assist in charter revision is a necessity if the work is to be completed before the start of the new year. Any disposition to criticize the hiring of one

ing the charter there is no indication that it to come by these days-tax money no less than is the plan to introduce considerable amounts of new matter either expanding or restricting the present scope of city government. Protection of the public always is to be borne in mind, With the aid of one long experienced in the field of municipal government, it should be possible to finish the new Lincoln charter well

In its understandable eagerness to aid in statute authorizing cities and villages to issue Nebraska's business and industrial development the state legislature in 1953 enacted a

Of Men And Things

Former New York Gov. Tom Dewey expresses deep disgust that President Eisenhower should be subjected to criticism which, in Mr. Dewey's judgment, was constituted chiefly of "low" blows. We were much impressed with Mr. Dewey's fine speech before the Republican National Convention meeting in San Francisco, and said so. It ranked, we wrote, second only to a masterful address given by former President Herbert Hoover. It is too had Mr. Dewey did not realize that San Francisco effort his best contribution, and call it a day. It ill behooves the former New York governor or any other Republican to be shedding great briny tears because Adlal Stevenson has called attention to the Eisenbower record. Four years ago Mr. Eisenhower was a political candidate with no record. Now he has one.

And with reference to that record the Washington Post, which supported Mr. Eisenhower vigorously in the campaign of 1952, had this to say about Stevenson's criticism of the President: "Where Mr. Eisenhower has invited criticism is in methods and in omissions. Some of the suc-

Some Of Those

cesses (of the Eisenhower record) have been offset by failures in other programs. At Lexington (Kentucky) Mr. Eisenhower depicted, for ex-

ample, an America in which the school classroom shortage will be erased; yet his leadership on this subject has at best been flaccid." ("Flaccid" is a 50-cent word dug up by The Post to suggest that Mr. Eisenhower's leadership in the battle over the federal school aid program was open to criticism because it "yielded to pressure readily or without resistance.") "It is true," The Post continues, "that many of today's farm problems are the accumulated result of unwise previous policies, and that rigid price supports have helped big rather than small farmers, but the fact remains that the farmer is still in distress. And if Mr. Eisenhower has moved rapidly against corruption in government when it has been brought to his attention, there still have been enough instances of impropriety to make the record not altogether one for pride."

That statement bearing upon corruption in government is the language of the Washington Post, not The Lincoln Star-the language of a newspaper which in 1952 supported the Eisenhower candidacy and which thus far has been calling its shots in not unfriendly spirit towards the President. Finally, the Post says, "In his attempt to draw a clear philosophical line between the Republican and the Democratic approaches to government, the President also was less than fully convincing." Now, whether the Post in pointing its finger critically has in mind Mi. Eisenhower's methods or is disturbed by the President's omissions is not so important. Obviously the Post, a powerful paper in the national capital, in this expression cannot hold with former Gov. Dewey that Mr. Eisenhower is above criticism.

Thus far this presidential campaign of 1956 has invited some amazing reflection. Mr. Benson. Ike's secretary of agriculture, undertook first to tell the American people there was no rebellion out on the farm. We haven't any notion how Mr. Benson would define "rebellion" but the fact remains that

-No Rebellion By **Farmers**

thousands of farmers are in distress for one reason or another and there is real apprehension among rural peo-

ples about the future. Should Mr. Stevenson and should the Democrats ignore this concern shared by thousands of farmers? It is a "low" blow to point out that when the President undertook to place all blame upon the Democrats for failure of a federal school aid program, the President simply was denying the clear unmistakable record? Mr. Stevenson is not above criticism. President Eisenhower is not to be spared criticism. It is in the best democratic tradition to criticize when it appears that criticism is deserved. The public is entitled to the full record-not what it may please Gov. Dewey or any one else to say it is.

We do not know whether the Post favors or opposes the re-election of President Eisenhower. Clearly the Post feels that thus far something less than full candor has characterized the controversy which former Gov.-Dewey seeks to bruck aside and confuse. If it takes criticism, high or low, to bring out the facts, let's have the facts.

out right now,

Possibly they have gone to join the poll tak-

thoroughly familiar with charter revision will be allayed when it is pointed out, as it should be. that the adviser to assist Lincoln comes strictly for expenses. It is a labor of love. Thus far in the preliminary stages of revis-

within the established, tentative time limit.

This Is The Time To Find Out

revenue bonds to build industrial sites. This week Attorney General Beck petitioned the Nebraska Supreme Court to take original

jurisdiction in a test of the law's constitutionality. Specifically Beck is asking for an injunction to prevent the City of York from issuing bonds for the construction of buildings to be occupied by the York Cold Storage Company and the York Packing Company.

The case will center on a number of constitutional questions, (1) taking private property for other than public uses, (2) lending public money to private business, (3) conducting internal improvement without consent of the

These are, indeed, important questions for any and all of the privileges, if directed loosely or unwisely, could cross the line beyond justifiable efforts to improve a community's economy into the area of abuse. For that reason and in defense against serious mis-steps in future efforts to build the state a supreme court test now is both timely and constructive.

Nebraska communities do wish to strengthen themselves and diversify their economies, but they are aware that the soundest and in the long run the most successful way is by methods that are not to be embarrassed by any inconsistencies with constitutional requirements. In this case Attorney General Beck is acting in behalf of prudence rather than against any community.

Mixed Blessing

A soft hearted judge in Waukegan, Illinois, granted a nine day leave of absence to a convicted burglar so the latter could get married _and go on a honeymoon before starting his prison term. The judge seemed satisfied with the arrangement and the young groom voiced no complaint. If the bride-to-be sees some disadvantage in marrying a man who won't behome for several years to come she can at least content herself with the more-than-usual assurance that he will not be in anyone else's home , and she will always know exactly where he is.

Editorial Of The Day

Pork And Votes

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Two things may be said about Secretary Benson's announcement that he will consider a government pork purchase program if hog prices fall below \$14.50 or \$15 a hundredweight.

In the first place, it should be noted that Mr. Benson did not start pork purchases a year ago this fall until the price of hogs had sunk well below \$14 a hundred. Could it possibly be that the Secretary is more sharply sensitive to the market this year, and if so, could that possibly be because of the election ahead?

Secondly, the history of last year's pork purchase program is worth recalling. According to figures supplied by the Department of Agriculture to Senator Humphrey in February, that program had virtually no effect on the price of hogs. Between mid-November and mid-January, when the pork purchase program was in effect. the price of hogs continued dropping by \$2 a hundred. Curiously enough, the price of the canned pork, ham and luncheon meat bought by Mr. Benson went up by as much as \$4.77 a hundred during the same period.

Last year Vice President Nixon was reported to have put on the pressure which forced Mr. Benson unwillingly into pork buying. This year the pressure apparently comes from the same source. According to New York Times Correspondent William M. Blair, Mr. Nixon has muicated to Middle Western Republican leaders that he wants to "make certain" that hog prices do not slip below \$15 a hundred.

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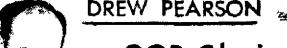
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Stevenson's greatest peril is the kind of political ambivalence voters often display. It is seen in the curious combination the same voters will zend to the Senate as Paul H. Douglas and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Joseph R. McCarthy and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. (Copyright, 1936, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

One Sweetly Solemn Thought

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er-I'm nearer home today Than I ever have been before.

Nearer my Father's house Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne; Nearer the crystal sea.

Nearer the bound of life. Where we lay our burdens down:: Nearer leaving the cross: Nearer gaining the crown.

Have almost gained the brink, If it be I am nearer home Even today than I think,

O if my mortal feet

Father, perfect my trust: Let my spirit feel in death That her feet are firmly set On the rock of a living faith.

By HORACE B. POWELL There are sermons in songs, and sometimes there

are songs in sermons for those who can discover them. Phoebe Cary, returning from church one Sunday morning more than 100 years ago, began to put into verse the thoughts which the sermon of the day had inspired. She was visiting a friend in New York at the time and when she reached home, she withdrew to the quiet of "a little back third-floor bedroom" to finish her "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

When Miss Cary penned her verses, she had no thought of making a hymn. Years later, the New York friend asked the author how she came to write it.

"It was written 18 years ago in your home," Phoebe told her. "It makes me very happy to think that any word I could say has done a little good in ? the world."



The People Speak

of the "Old Pros."

Running' Wild

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Hebron Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: These voters who believe there is no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties may be interested to know how 55 of the outstanding authorities in American history classified the Presidents of the United States. Rated in five categories, there were 29 Presidents to be considered. Truman was President at the time. Harrison and Garfield died before serving long enough to be considered.

Washington, Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson. In this highest bracket are one Republican, one Federalist, four Demo-Listed as "near great" were:

Those classified as "great"

were: Abraham Lincoln, George

Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, John Adams, James Polkone Republican, one Federalist, two Democrats. Under "high average" were:

John Q. Adams, Monroe, Hayes,

Madison, Van Buren-one Republican, four Democrats. Under "low average" were: W. H. Taft, Arthur, McKinley, Johnson, Hoover, Harrison-all Re-

publicans. The "below averages" were: Taylor, Coolidge, Fillmore, Taylor, Buchanan, Pierce. In this bracket are one Republican, two

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which were classified as "failures." In the high brackets are 10 Democrats, in the lower brackets are two Democrats. This should be of sufficient evidence that the Democratic party ranks high above the Republican party. The same report goes on to say that, with the exception of Wash ington, the press has regularly thrown the weight of its influence against the great and near-great

Presidents in election campaigns. The majority of newspaper editors tried to defeat Jefferson and Lincoln when they first ran for President. They fought Jackson and Wilson both times when they were campaigning, and lambasted Franklin D. Roosevelt in all four of his campaigns. The Democratic party has always been the liberal party, legis-

lating for the most good for the greatest number, while the Republicans have always favored big business and the wealthy class.

A Few More Bums

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Star Sports Writer Ron Gibson said in the Wednesday, Octo-ber 3, issue of The Star that "there are only three Brooklyn Dodger fans outside of Brooklyn" and that even his own allegiance is a "some-.

Well, sir, I want Mr. Gibson to know that there is one more namely myself, and I want him to know it before they beat the Yankees in this 1956 World Series. DICK YAGER

Exeter, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Gibson's article interested me very much. It definitely showed how misinformed he is on the subject. He stated that he knows of only three Dodger fans outside of Flatbush-a divinity student in New Jersey, an Air Force pilot and himself. His assumption is that he is the only Dodger fan in Nebraska, and just on a part-

May I correct him on his statement? Out here in Exeter he will find many loyal Flatbush fans. including a butler, a porter, and ar, upstairs maid. And in addition, the local banker, the lumberyard man, the elevator crew, and the see, he is not alone in his support than estimate for the closing years of these costs, it does give an es-Now, the strange part of this is timate. Thus the total estimate for Army and Navy spending from 1953 the fact that I am a displaced native of Flatbush, transplanted into to 1956, inclusive, under Eisenhower is \$154 billion. Here, then, we the plans of this state, and by putting two and two together, one have a peacetime spending excan see I have done a remarkable ceeding a wartime spending in the job of propaganda and have conamount of \$89 billion over and verted many baseball fans, who above what the costs were under

Mr. Truman.

member of our club known as shows that under Truman's four "WHTYMTTD" ("We Hate The years, Uncle Sam took in \$256 Yankees More Than The Dodgers). billion, while under Eisenhower the Here's to a sweep of the series Treasury estimate is \$270 billionby the Bums! or \$14 billion more than was taken in under Truman. But despite this FRANK E. TAURIELLA fact, the national debt increased

Hastings, Neb.

\$277 billion under Eisenhower, for a total increase of \$18 billion. If we were inflated by war spending, how much greater is the inflation during our claimed peacetime spending? When a Republican Congress abolished price control, inflation began. It has run

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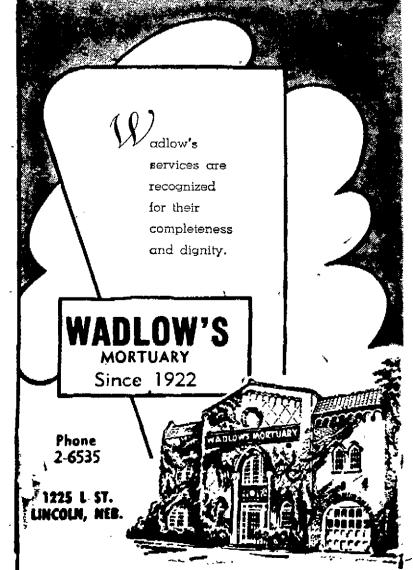
But that isn't all the story. The

total income for those same years

wild ever since. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"Oh, this?-Anna made it in her ceramics class-she's very sensitive so don't ask her what it is."



T. H. CARTER

time thing."

time basis, at that. editor of the local gazette. So you

Knowing something for certain is a dangerous and unreliable state of mind, especially substantial majority of American voters who when it is formed upon what everyone else is happened to be too busy electing a President

There is no gainsaying the fact that the Dodgers have outhit, outmaneuvered and sub- approaching and despite polls and publicity we stantially outscored the Yanks, yet the most eminent sports soothsayers only a few days ago were saying that Yankees were no longer just couraging news to the contrary notwithstandsupreme champions, but actually the yardstick ing we note that both candidates are running by which all major league clubs were hence- scared and that's a more realistic yardstick forth to be measured. We wonder just where than all of the other campaign hallooing.

ers and the other sure-thing people who elected Thomas E. Dewey President of the United Truman put a stop to it-that is Harry and a to bother about moulding public opinion.

This is just a reminder that November 6 is would not advise anyone to mortgage the home place on the outcome of the day's voting. En-

A Labor Of Love

community's charter not later than the Christ- for expenses. It is a labor of love. mas holidays, had hired an adviser from Chigovernment costs is in the public interest.

This decision to hire the Public Services Administration of Chicago to assist in charter revision is a necessity if the work is to be completed before the start of the new year. Any within the established, tentative time limit.

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tion to prevent the City of York from issuing

bonds for the construction of buildings to be oc-

cupied by the York Cold Storage Company and

The case will center on a number of constitu-

tional questions, (1) taking private property

for other than public uses, (2) lending public

money to private business, (3) conducting in-

ternal improvement without consent of the

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any and all of the privileges, if directed loosely

or unwisely, could cross the line beyond jus-

tifiable efforts to improve a community's

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encies with constitutional requirements. In this

case Attorney General Beck is acting in behalf

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Mixed Blessing

A soft hearted judge in Waukegan, Illinois,

granted a nine day leave of absence to a con-

victed burglar so the latter could get married

and go on a honeymoon before starting his

prison term. The judge seemed satisfied with

the arrangement and the young groom voiced

no complaint. If the bride-to-be sees some

disadvantage in marrying a man who won't be-

home for several years to come she can at least

content herself with the more-than-usual assur-

ance that he will not be in anyone else's home

and she will always know exactly where he is.

Pork And Votes

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Two things may be said about Secretary Ben-

son's announcement that he will consider a gov-

ernment pork purchase program if hog prices

In the first place, it should be noted that Mr.

Benson did not start pork purchases a year ago

this fall until the price of hogs had sunk well

below \$14 a hundred. Could it possibly be that

market this year, and if so, could that possibly

Secondly, the history of last year's pork pur-

chase program is worth recalling. According to

figures supplied by the Department of Agricul-

ture to Senator Humphrey in February, that

program had virtually no effect on the price of

hogs. Between mid-November and mid-January,

when the pork purchase program was in effect,

the price of hogs continued dropping by \$2 a

hundred. Curiously enough, the price of the

canned pork, ham and luncheon meat bought by

Mr. Benson went up by as much as \$4.77 a

Last year Vice President Nixon was reported

to have put on the pressure which forced Mr.

Benson unwillingly into pork buying. This year

the pressure apparently comes from the same

source. According to New York Times Corre-

spondent William M. Blair, Mr. Nixon has inci-

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This Is The Time To Find Out

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Of Men And Things

Former New York Gov, Tom Dewey expresses deep disgust that President Eisenhower should be subjected to criticism which, in Mr. Dewey's judgment, was constituted chiefly of "low" blows. We were much impressed with Mr. Dewey's fine speech before the Republican National Convention meeting in San Francisco, and said so. It ranked, we wrote, second only to a masterful address given by former President Herbert Hoover. It is too bad Mr. Dewey did not realize that San Francisco effort his best contribution, and call it a day. It ill behooves the former New York governor or any other Republican to be shedding great briny tears because Adlai Stevenson has called attention to the Eisenhower record. Four years ago Mr. Eisenhower was a political candidate with no record. Now he has one.

And with reference to that record the Washington Post, which supported Mr. Eisenhower vigorously in the campaign of 1952, had this to say about Stevenson's criticism of the President: "Where Mr. Eisenhower has invited criticism is in methods and in omissions. Some of the suc-

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ample, an America in which the school classroom shortage will be erased; yet his leadership on this subject has at best been flaccid." ("Flaccid" is a 50-cent word dug up by The Post to suggest that Mr. Eisenhower's leadership in the battle over the federal school aid program was open to criticism because it "yielded to pressure readily or without resistance.") "It is true," The Post continues, "that many of today's farm problems are the accumulated result of unwise previous policies, and that rigid price supports have helped big rather than small farmers, but the fact remains that the farmer is still in distress. And if Mr. Eisenhower has moved rapidly against corruption in government when it has been brought to his attention, there still have been enough instances of impropriety to make the record not

altogether one for pride."

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No Rebellion By

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there are no clear and dramatic issues about which people are looking for a ringing voice. The job this time is to exploit pockets of discontent and this the nominee does well. Recent developments indicate, too, that such discontents as those that are influencuntil the polling-booth curtain is Some observers think that

kind of political ambivalence voters often display. It is seen in the curious combination the same voters will send to the Senate as Paul H. Douglas and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Joseph R. McCarthy and Alexander Wiley of

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

One Sweetly Solemn Thought One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er-I'm nearer home today

Than I ever have been before.

Nearer my Father's house Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne: Nearer the crystal sea.

Nearer the bound of life. Where we lay our burdens down; Nearer leaving the cross; Nearer gaining the crown.

0 if my mortal feet Have almost gained the brink, If it be I am nearer home Even today than I think.

Father, perfect my trust; Let my spirit feel in death That her feet are firmly set On the rock of a living faith

By HORACE B. POWELL There are sermons in songs, and sometimes there

are songs in sermons for those who can discover them. Phoebe Cary, returning from church one Sunday morning more than 100 years ago, began to put into verse the thoughts which the sermon of the day had inspired. She was visiting a friend in New York at the time and when she reached home, she withdrew to the quiet of "a little back third-floor bedroom" to finish her "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

When Miss Cary penned her verses, she had no thought of making a hymn. Years later, the New York friend asked the author how she came to write it.

"It was written 18 years ago in your home," Phoebe told her. "It makes me very happy to think that any word I could say has done a little good in

The People Speak

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Now, the strange part of this is

FRANK E. TAURIELLA

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Previously this writer has

Hastings, Neb.

the fact that I am a displaced na-

of the "Old Pros."

by the Bums!

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Running' Wild

Great and Near-Great

Hebron Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: These voters who believe there is no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties may be interested to know how 55 of the outstanding authorities in American history classified the Presidents of the United States. Rated in five categories, there were 29 Presidents to be considered. Truman was President at the time. Harrison and Garfield died before serving long enough to be considered.

Those classified as "great" were: Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson. In this highest bracket are one Republican, one Federalist, four Demo-

Listed as "near great" were: Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, John Adams, James Polkone Republican, one Federalist,

Under "high average" were: John Q. Adams, Monroe, Hayes, Madison, Van Buren-one Repub-

lican, four Democrats. Under "low average" were: W. H. Taft, Arthur, McKinley, Johnson, Hoover, Harrison-all Re-

publicans. The "below averages" were: Taylor, Coolidge, Fillmore, Taylor, Buchanan, Pierce. In this bracket are one Republican, two

Democrats, three Whigs. "Failures" were Grant and

Harding, both Republicans. Classified are 12 Republicansthree in the high brackets, nine in the lower brackets. two of which were classified as "failures." In the high brackets are 10 Democrats, in the lower brackets are two Democrats. This should be of sufficient evidence that the Democratic party ranks high above the Republican party.

The same report goes on to say that, with the exception of Washington, the press has regularly thrown the weight of its influence against the great and near-great Presidents in election campaigns. The majority of newspaper editors tried to defeat Jefferson and Lincoln when they first ran for President. They fought Jackson and Wilson both times when they were campaigning, and lambasted Franklin D. Roosevelt in all four of his campaigns.

The Democratic party has always been the liberal party, legislating for the most good for the greatest number, while the Republicans have always favored big business and the wealthy class. T. H. CARTER

A Few More Bums Lincoln, Neb.

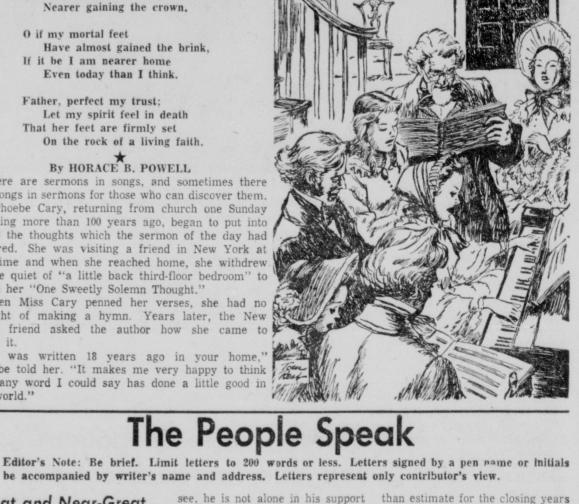
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Star Sports Writer Ron Gibson said in the Wednesday, October 3, issue of The Star that "there are only three Brooklyn Dodger fans outside of Brooklyn" and that even his own allegiance is a "sometime thing." Well, sir, I want Mr. Gibson to

know that there is one more namely myself, and I want him to know it before they beat the Yankees in this 1956 World Series. DICK YAGER

Exeter, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Gibson's article interested me very much. It definitely showed how misinformed he is on the subject. He stated that he knows of only three Dodger fans ing people are largely submerged outside of Flatbush-a divinity student in New Jersey, an Air Force pilot and himself. His assumption is that he is the only Dodger fan Stevenson's greatest peril is the in Nebraska, and just on a parttime basis, at that.

May I correct him on his statement? Out here in Exeter he will find many loyal Flatbush fans. including a butler, a porter, and ar upstairs maid. And in addition, the local banker, the lumberyard man, the elevator crew, and the (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) editor of the local gazette. So you



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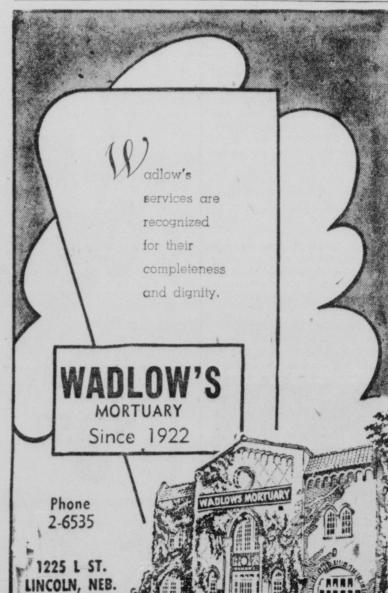
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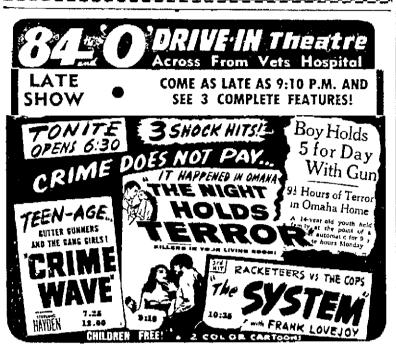
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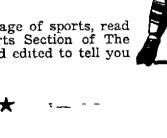
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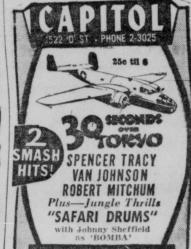
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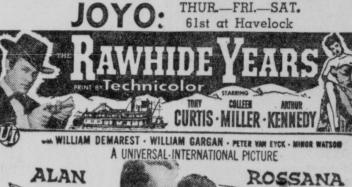
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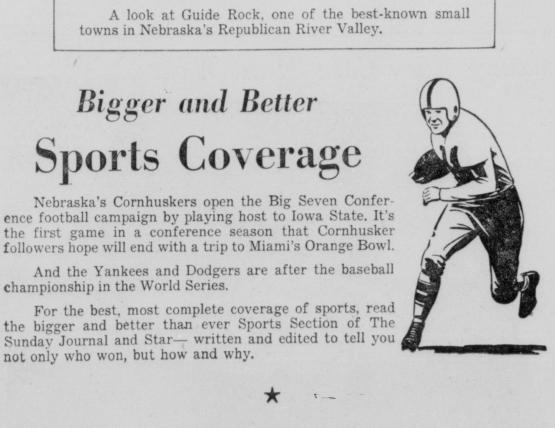
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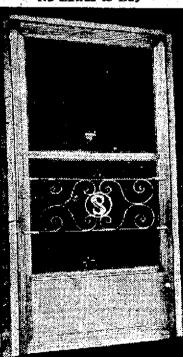
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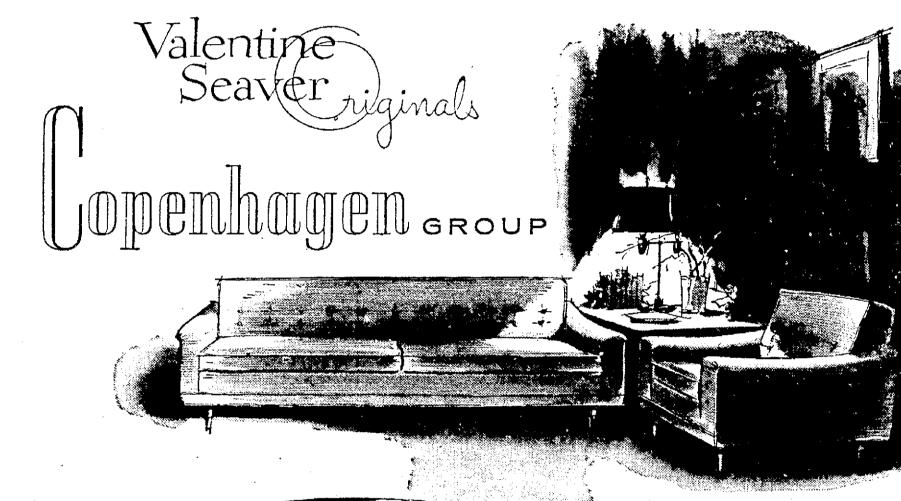
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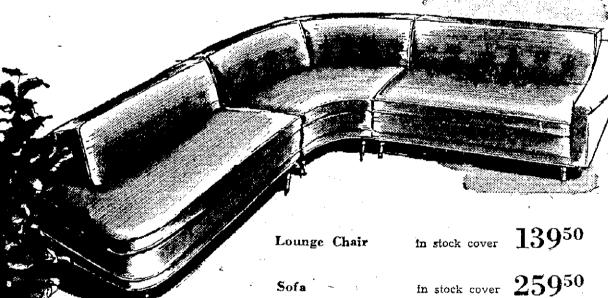
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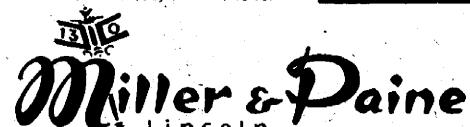
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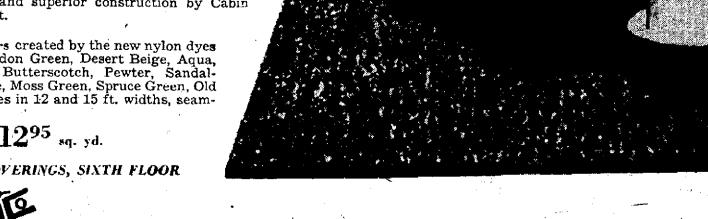
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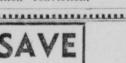
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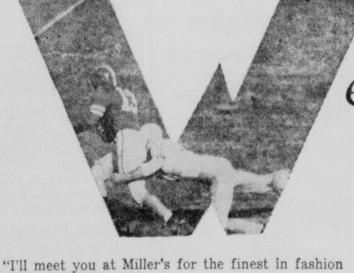
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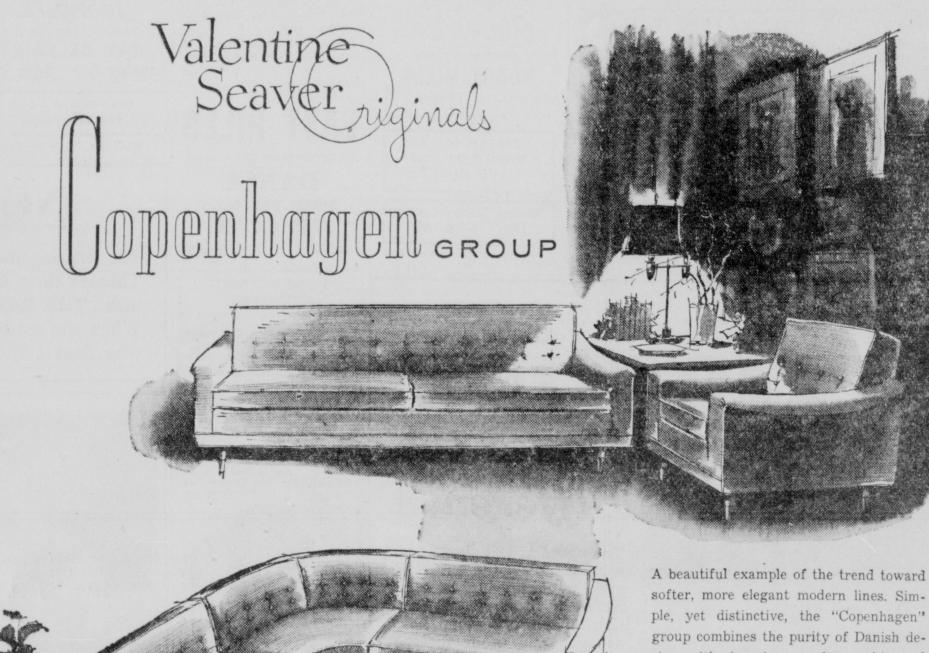
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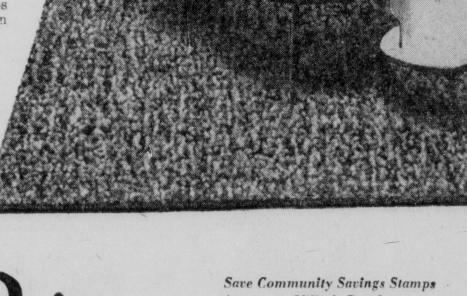
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No public announcement has been made about the discussions.

U. S. officials based their analysis upon the lack of a communique or even a statement by Ttio when he returned to Belgrade.

Depite the veil of secrecy cloaking the meeting, U. S. officials believe Tito has stood firm on his 11 demands that Communist satellites be given more freedom of action 🛈 by Moscow,

The meeting, according to diplo- $| \hat{\mathbb{Q}} |$ matic reports, was called by the Soviets to hammer out differences | ! with Tito over this issue

Moscow fears it has unleashed a "Frankenstein monster" by giv ing some independence to the sate-Three as part of the de-Stalmization drive, experts said.

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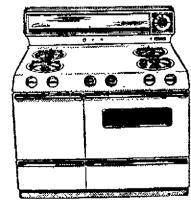
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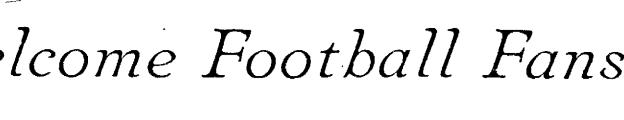
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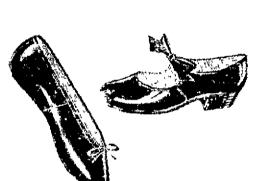
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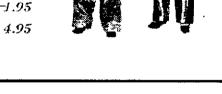
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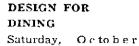
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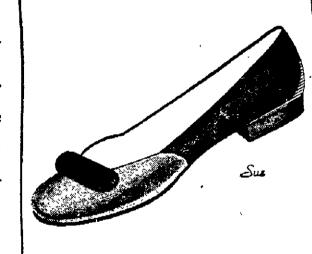
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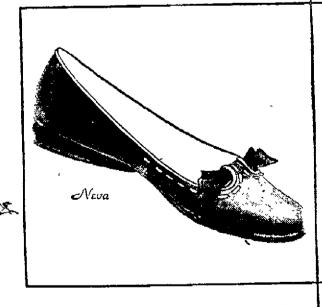
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... With Soviets

By JOSEPH H. SINGER

WASHINGTON (INS) - U. S officials ventured to say Friday that Yugoslav President Tito prob ably has failed to reach substantial agreement with the Soviet leaders Tito returned to Belgrade Friday

from Russia where he spent several days in secret conference with the top men of the U.S.S.R.

No public announcement has been in made about the discussions.

U. S. officials based their analysis upon the lack of a communique or even a statement by Ttio when he returned to Belgrade.

Depite the veil of secrecy cloaking the meeting, U. S. officials I believe Tito has stood firm on his 1) demands that Communist satellites be given more freedom of action | by Moscow.

The meeting, according to diplomatic reports, was called by the Soviets to hammer out differences with Tito over this issue.

Moscow fears it has unleashed a "Frankenstein monster" by giving some independence to the satellites as part of the de-Stalinization

drive, experts said Tito has been actively encouraging the puppet states to shake loose from the Kremlin. In Hungary particularly, observers reported increasing Yugoslav influence has subjected Moscow to new pres-

Under the new freedom of action in Poland, the Communist gov ernment veered farther from Moscow. The Poznan riots resulted Then Warsaw stepped farther away from the Kremlin by admitting the riots were caused by legitimate complaints against the Communist regime.

Beginning in July, the satellites worked out their economic plans without consulting the Kremlin.

Seeing its puppets gradually taking their own political and economic paths, the Soviet Politburo hurriedly attempted to regain control.

Western observers said Tito's failure to reach agreement with the Soviet could mean stronger pressures may be brought to bear upon the satellite.

Hungarian Leaders To Visit Yugoslavia

LONDON (A) - Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported Friday night that Hungarian leaders, including the Premier and Communist party secretary general, will visit Yugoslavia Oct. 15.

The announcement gained added significance from the fact that both countries participated in hush-hush meetings in the Soviet Crimea this week.

meet with representatives of the Central Committee of Yugoslavia's League of Communists in Belgrade and then will visit other towns, the statement, broadcast by Belgrade radio, said.

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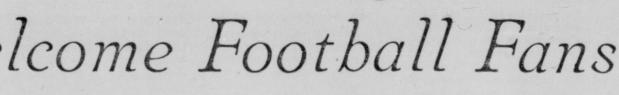
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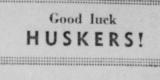
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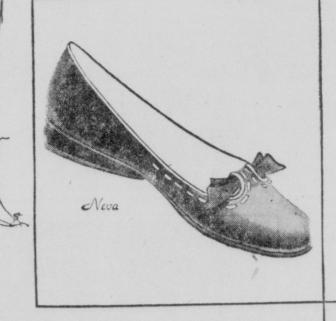
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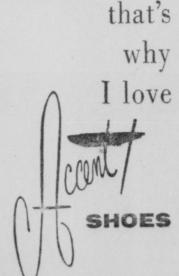


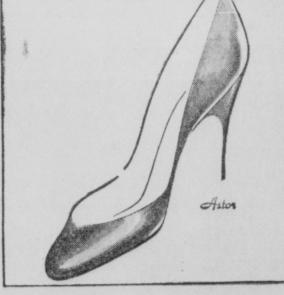


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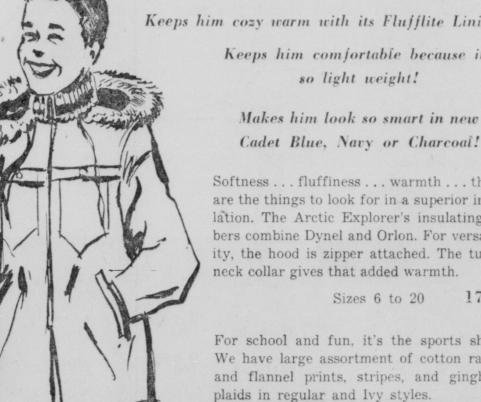
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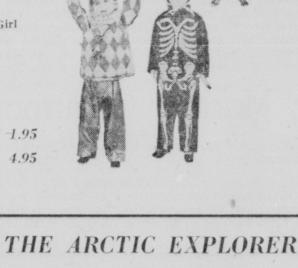
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PTA Chairmen Named GAY DAY--GAY NEWS 'Home' For A Visit

The October meeting of EAST- Tom Leeke, budget and finance; RIDGE PTA will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Parents are urged to attend the program which will be based on the theme, "An Introduction to the

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ager, copresidents of CAPITOL PTA, have announced the unit's committee chairmen for the current year. The chairmen include Mrs. Leslie Johnston, program; Mrs. C. E. Gregg, finance; Mrs. C. L. Busch, membership; Mrs. Bill Coke and Mrs. Lee Lindstrom, room mothers; Mrs. Harold Schutte, hospitality; Mrs. Carl Schidler, adult education; Mrs. Otto G. Waters, publicity; Mrs. Irwin Williams, publications, Mrs. Charles Peterson, health; Mrs. R. C. Parsons, safety; Mrs. Howard Anderson, garden, Mrs. Lyle Linke, recreation; and Mrs. William Hobbs, legis-

Officers of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Ager, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Busch, vice presidents; Miss Elsie Rice, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pauley, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howland, treasurers; and council delegates,, Mrs. Lawrence Beldin and Mrs. Robert Haston.

Mrs. R. H. McLeod will serve as secretary for COLLEGE VIEW PTA, and committee chairmen recently named will include Mrs. P. H. Hudson, adult homemaking: Mrs. Don Hansen, Mrs.

To Be Hostess To Jolly Janes

The members of the Jolly Janes will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schultz for luncheon and an in-

formal afternoon. At the first meeting of the season for the group, held recently at the home of Mrs. Vera Regelean, Mrs. Emma Hulbert was elected president, and Mrs. Regelean, vice president. The group played games and winning prizes were Mrs. Robert Fees, Mrs. Rose Bock and Mrs. Joyce MohrRex Higley, civil defense and safety; Mrs. F. H. Hathaway, healty; Mrs. Donald Pace, international relations; Mrs. W. W. Eden, legislation; Mrs. R. O. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, publications; Mrs. Robert Beggs and Mrs. Jack Westerdahl, parent education; Mrs. Howard Elm, program; Mrs. Carl Heinz, radio and TV; the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Pretty, recreation and juvenile protection, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zuick, school gardens: Mrs. R. L. Gant, Mrs. George Preece and R. W. John-

Jack Gutgsell and Mrs. Charles

Worrall, music; Mrs. Charles

Ritchey, Mrs. B. R. Elliott and

Mrs. Charles J. Umberger, so-

BSP Chapter

Entertains

Miss Gladys Hablitzel presided

at the Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma

Phi, model meeting held Tuesday

evening when guests of the group

were Mrs. James Daniels, Miss

Shirley Weidman, Miss Jo Ann

Clark, Miss Jack Hanna, Miss

Shirley Doeschot and Miss Mari-

The chapter made plans for a

covered-dish supper to be held

next Tuesday evening at the

A program was presented by

Miss Janice Stone, and hostesses

for the evening were Miss De-lores Theis and Miss Joan Rust-

lyn DeVore.

Camp Fire Cabin.

dinner dance this evening, and among them are some we already have mentioned-The 100 Club guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hilgert of Kansas City, for instance-Mr. and Mrs. Hillgert and their daughter, Joie, as we told you the son, summer 'reading and comother morning, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Hilgert's ics; Mrs. Harold Thompson, parbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. liamentarian; Mrs. S. L. Hawand Mrs. Howard Cather, Jr.; ley, by-laws; and the Rey. Ralph Mrs. Leif Melsom of Boston who Lewis, character and spiritual arrived last evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone; education. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watt of Other chairmen will be Mrs. Chevy Chase, Md., who are the Walter R. Kepler, Mrs. D. R. week-end house guests of Mr. Blazek, Chatter editors; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Thorne; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fleming of Norfolk; Cmdr. and Mrs. Wil-S. L. Rash and Mrs. Rex Higley, courtesy; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. liam Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-King, Mrs. E. G. Preifert and ard Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Mrs. G. E. Dietemeyer, hospiard Knudsen, and Mr. and tality; Mrs. J. T. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Johnston.

> THEN we learned that Mr. and Mrs. William C. Van Law of Decatur, Ill., had arrived to spend a few days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins-and to attend the wedding of Miss Patty Ellis and James A. Miller which is an event of this evening. Numerous courtesies have been planned for Mr. and Mrs. Van Law during their stay in town.

THE TOWN is filled with guests

-and not just the in - and - out

variety-here for the game and

gone again-We have week-end

guests, guests who have arrived

for a much longer stay-and

news of guests who have been

spending the current week in

Lincoln, and are about to leave

We find that many of the

guests will be at the 100 Club

for home.

WE ALSO found that Mrs. Marshall Keyes and her daughter, Marilyn, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, have been spending the week as the house guests of Mrs. Keyes' mother Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming, and their son and brother, Charles Keyes who is

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Group Hears Music Program

A program of contemporary American music was presented on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, held at the home of Miss Mariel Jones. The program, American Sonata, by Elie Siegmeister, was given by Miss Marie Sloss, pianist,

attending the University of Ne-

Since her arrival Mrs. Keyes, the former Garaldine Fleming. has been kept busy with numerous informal courtesies, including a dinner in her honor on Friday evening when Miss Helen Boehmer was hostess at her home.

This evening Mrs. O. J. King will be a dinner hostess at her home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Charles

Mrs. Keyes and her daughter will leave late this evening to return to Idaho Falls.

OUR guest book tells us that

there are a number of out-oftowners arriving for the wedding of Miss Mimi Gordon and Richard C. Sloan which will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Those from out of town who already are here and who will be included in the guest list at the prenuptial dinner at which the bride-elect's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Chaloupka, will preside this evening at their home, are Mrs. V. R. Hyland, her son and daughter, Richard and Sandra, of Omaha; Mrs. Hugh Davenport, Aurora, and Mrs. L. T. Ansley of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Arriving in time for the cere-

Guests For Week-End



Two very popular guests who are in town for the week-end are Mr, and Mrs. Paul Watt of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Lincoln. who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt will be kept busy with numerous festivities during the week-end, including the 100 Club dinner dance this evening. They will leave on Sunday to return home, stopping in Illinois for a visit with Mrs. Watt's family.

We arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne just in time-Mr. Watt was just taking off for a game of golf - and Mrs. Watt was on her way to an after-

mony on Sunday will be Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Walters. Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malec, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Branigan, all of Omaha; Mr and Mrs Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archer, all of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Paul of Fremont.

PLANS for the future, judging from our little red book, include a number of interesting events-On Saturday evening, Oct. 13, the members of the Safari Club will open its season with a dinner dance at Cotner Terrace - The affair is to be "campaign" party, and on hand will be the eight couples elected to membership, including Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bartu, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holiand, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nearhood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Seabert.

Safari officers for the year are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minard, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Givens, secretarytreasurer.

OUR calendar of future events also tells us that on Friday evening, Oct. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens will be hosts and hostesses at a 6 o'clock-to-8 o'clock party at the University Club in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mickey Walt and her fiance, William Seiboldt.

We suspect that Mrs. Leif Melsom still considers Lincoln home in spite of the fact that she has been away for quite some time. She is, as perhaps you remember, the former Barbara Hodgman, Alpha Phi at Nebraska, and her visits to the eld home town have been rather infrequent

Cmdr. and Mrs. Melsom now

Chamber of Commerce office.

Other plans of the division for

the month of October include a

tour by chartered bus to Nebras-

ka City and Peru on Sunday.

Oct. 14. Mrs. Georgia Robertson

will serve as chairman of the

tour which will include stops at

Arbor Lodge State Park and mu-

seum, luncheon at Steinhart

Park Lodge and the coilege and

The monthly dinner of the di-

vision will be held Wednesday,

Oct. 17, when the speaker will

be Thomas Carroll, who will dis-

cuss the Lincoln Foundation, The

program also will include music

The orientation brunch for new

members is being planned by

various homes in Peru.

by a barbershop quartet.

Plan October Program be made for the luncheon at the

Mrs. Gertrude Karnopp, chairman of the Honors Luncheon to be given by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division next Tuesday honoring Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell, has announced that reservations may

Alumnae Club To Entertain

The new pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be honored Sunday evening by the members of the Lincoln Alumnae Chapter at a 6 o'clock supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Mark Fickes. Also honored will be Mrs. James Arnold, chapter chaperone.

Members of the hostess committee will be Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Mrs. Marc Dittman, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. B. R. Rothenberger and Miss Lulu Runge.

Miss Elva Baxter, chairman, and will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, and plans for a card party on Wednesday, Oct. 31, have been

announced by Mrs. Naomi Graham, ways and means chairman. Miss Helen Warden, activities chairman, has announced two classes in gift-wrapping planned for members to be held at 7:30 o'clock the evenings of Monday,

Oct. 15, and Monday, Oct. 22.

reside in Boston where Cmdr. Melsom is the commanding officer at the Naval Station, South Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Melson, who is to spend a few weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, arrived from the east coast by plane on Friday evening, and was enthusiastically greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Stone's small son, Billy, who seems pretty handy with luggage.

Schedule New YW Class

The Lincoln YWCA has aunounced a new class in ceramics to begin on Monday at 1 o'clock. The class will meet for nine Monday afternoons and will be instructed by E. James Brown-

Firing and glazing will be included in the instruction, and further information may be obtained from Miss Edyth D. Holland, program director for the Craft Center, at the YW.

DAC Chapter Luncheon

The fall meeting of the Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13 following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Edmund 2828 Stratford.

Mrs. R. J. Roberts of Bellevue, state regent, has been invited to attend the meeting, and presiding will be Mrs. Edmund

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

To Be Morning Bride

MISS MARY ELLEN ROCKE, who will become the bride of Harley J. Varga at a morning service on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Bouquets of bronze and goldtoned chrysanthemums will decorate the altar and chancel of St. Teresa's Church on Saturday morning, Oct. 6, for the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Rocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Rocke, and Harley J. Varga, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Varga. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, and Miss Mildred Gergen, organist, will play the wedding music. Miss Gergen also will accompany Miss

Anita O'Reilly, the vocal soloist. Miss Kay Rocke will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Shirley Brollier, Miss Patricia Langdon and Miss Virginia Krouse. The attendants' alike frocks of lime green crystalette are fashioned in the after-five length, with fitted torso bodices and flaring skirts. They will wear small hats in matching material, and will carry pink-tinged carnations. Serving as best man will be

Donald Rowen, and the ushers will be William Bauer, Robert Harder and Jerome Rocke,

brother of the bride. The bride has chosen for her wedding a gown of candlelight satin. Lace applique borders the shoulder-wide decolletage of the sculptured bodice, which is designed with long, tapered sleeves, and below the elongated waist, the skirt is shirred into extreme fullness and extends into a chapel train. A coronet of lace dotted with pearls and sequins will hold her veil of illusion, and she will carry a colonial arrangement of red roses showered with stephanotis.

Following the reception for 250 guests in the parlors of the church, the couple will leave for a wedding trip to the Ozarks. For traveling, the bride will wear a light blue wool suit with navy accessories.

The couple will reside at 724

A whirl of social news has filled each page in our little red book since last week's jaunt through Park Manor. We'll start with the entertainers-add a few house guests-combine them with the birthday celebrants, plus an added amount of October vacationists—and we'll have completed the pages for another

The Brownie mothers as well as the members of the Brownie Troop are in the Park Manor news this morning. Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. William Bifford were the hostesses at a morning coffee last Tuesday for several of the Brownies' mothers. Included in the group were Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Ray Kapp, Mrs. Michael Masters, Mrs. August Miller, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Bifford's mother-in-law, Mrs. William Bifford, El Cerrida, Calif.

Mrs. Bifford, who is leader of the Park Manor Brownie Troop, also was the hostess to members of the group last Monday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Bifford was Judy Dean, Brownie hostess for the week. Members attending were Lynn Bifford, Judy Dean, Carol Hill, Jacqueline Hopkins, Paulette Kapp, Barbara Masters, Kathy Miller, Margaret Morgan, Elaine Wilson and Judy Wright.

Vacation-bound are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick and their daughters, Laura, Paula and Aimee, who left Friday for a short trip to Iowa. The Fredericks will visit the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peterschmidt in Ft. Madi-

We have a whirl of house guests this week-Mr. and Mrs. Don Dallenbach and their children, Linda and Bobby, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hayes. The Dallenbachs returned to their home in Lorenz, Ia., Sunday eve-

And Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ader, Robert and Charles, who

TOOK!

We Hear That

and make the acquaintance of their new grandson.

A LANGLIN BEAUTY BATH

recently moved into the Park Manor community also have had visitors. Mrs. Ader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fennel, Moberly, Mo., arrived Wednes-Lincoln with the Aders.

Presume that Mrs. Floyd Greely from Hamlet enjoyed her week-end jaunt to Park Manor where she visited her brother-inlaw and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Terry.

Our stop at the George Binger residence found Mrs. Binger recuperating from her busy weekend of entertaining. On Saturday evening, her five-year-old son, George Jr., was honored at a birthday picnic in Antelope Park

ily. A birthday celebrant two days later was her daughter, Virginia, who was honored at a supper party, Monday evening when Mrs. Binger was hostess to nine of Virginia's friends, which included Miss Janet McCall, Miss Lea Ann Stovall, Miss Kathy Jo Dreith, Miss Susan Hennessey, Miss Susan Kruger, Miss Gail Moats, Miss Judy Hansen, Miss Sandra Campbell and Miss Victoria Carlson.

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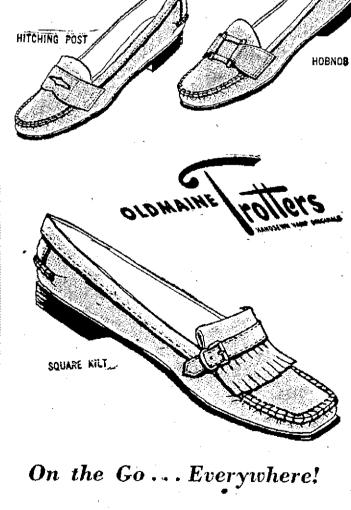
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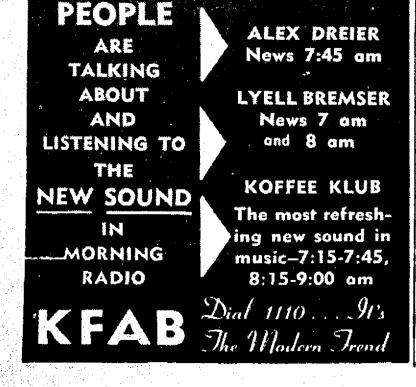
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The October meeting of EAST- Tom Leeke, budget and finance;

have announced the unit's committee chairmen for the current year. The chairmen include Mrs. Leslie Johnston, program; Mrs. C. E. Gregg, finance; Mrs. C. L. Busch, membership; Mrs. Bill Coke and Mrs. Lee Lindstrom, room mothers; Mrs. Harold Schutte, hospitality; Mrs. Carl Schidler, adult education; Mrs. Otto G. Waters, publicity; Mrs. Irwin Williams, publications, Mrs. Charles Peterson, health; Mrs. R. C. Parsons, safety; Mrs. Howard Anderson, garden, Mrs. Lyle Linke, recreation; and Mrs. William Hobbs, legis-

Officers of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Ager, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Busch, vice presidents; Miss Elsie Rice, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pauley, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howland, treasurers; and council delegates,. Mrs. Lawrence Beldin and Mrs. Robert Haston.

Mrs. R. H. McLeod will serve as secretary for COLLEGE VIEW PTA, and committee chairmen recently named will include Mrs. P. H. Hudson, adult homemaking; Mrs. Don Hansen, Mrs.

To Be Hostess To Jolly Janes

The members of the Jolly Janes will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schultz for luncheon and an informal afternoon.

At the first meeting of the season for the group, held recently at the home of Mrs. Vera Regelean, Mrs. Emma Hulbert was elected president, and Mrs. Regelean, vice president. The group played games and winning prizes were Mrs. Robert Fees, Mrs. Rose Bock and Mrs. Joyce Mohr-

RIDGE PTA will be held at 8 Rex Higley, civil defense and o'clock Monday evening. Parents safety; Mrs. F. H. Hathaway, are urged to attend the program healty; Mrs. Donald Pace, interwhich will be based on the national relations; Mrs. W. W. theme, "An Introduction to the Eden, legislation; Mrs. R. O. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ager, co- publications; Mrs. Robert Beggs presidents of CAPITOL PTA, and Mrs. Jack Westerdahl, parent education; Mrs. Howard Elm, program; Mrs. Carl Heinz, radio and TV; the Rev. and, Mrs. L. C. Pretty, recreation and juvenile protection, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zuick, school gardens; Mrs. R. L. Gant, Mrs. George Preece and R. W. Johnson, summer reading and comics; Mrs. Harold Thompson, parliamentarian; Mrs. S. L. Hawley, by-laws; and the Rev. Ralph Lewis, character and spiritual education.

Other chairmen will be Mrs. Walter R. Kepler, Mrs. D. R. Blazek, Chatter editors; Mrs. S. L. Rash and Mrs. Rex Higley, courtesy; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. E. G. Preifert and Mrs. G. E. Dietemeyer, hospitality; Mrs. J. T. Baker, Mrs. Jack Gutgsell and Mrs. Charles Worrall, music; Mrs. Charles Ritchey, Mrs. B. R. Elliott and Mrs. Charles J. Umberger, so-

BSP Chapter Entertains

Miss Gladys Hablitzel presided at the Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, model meeting held Tuesday evening when guests of the group were Mrs. James Daniels, Miss Shirley Weidman, Miss Jo Ann Clark, Miss Jack Hanna, Miss Shirley Doeschot and Miss Marilyn DeVore.

The chapter made plans for a covered-dish supper to be held next Tuesday evening at the Camp Fire Cabin.

A program was presented by Miss Janice Stone, and hostesses for the evening were Miss Delores Theis and Miss Joan Rust-

To Be Morning Bride



MISS MARY ELLEN ROCKE, who will become the bride of Harley J. Varga at a morning service on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Bouquets of bronze and gold- Donald Rowen, and the ushers toned chrysanthemums will decorate the altar and chancel of St. Teresa's Church on Saturday morning, Oct. 6, for the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Rocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Rocke, and Harley J. Varga, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Varga. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, and Miss Mildred Gergen, organist, will play the wedding music. Miss Gergen also will accompany Miss

Anita O'Reilly, the vocal soloist. Miss Kay Rocke will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Shirley Brollier, Miss Patricia Langdon and Miss Virginia Krouse. The attendants' alike frocks of lime green crystalette are fashioned in the after-five length, with fitted torso bodices and flaring skirts. They will wear small hats in matching material, and will carry pink-tinged carnations. Serving as best man will be

red roses showered with step-Following the reception for 250 guests in the parlors of the church, the couple will leave for a wedding trip to the Ozarks. For traveling, the bride will

The couple will reside at 724

wear a light blue wool suit with

navy accessories.

will be William Bauer, Robert

Harder and Jerome Rocke,

The bride has chosen for her

wedding a gown of candlelight

satin. Lace applique borders the

shoulder-wide decolletage of the

sculptured bodice, which is de-

signed with long, tapered sleeves,

and below the elongated waist,

the skirt is shirred into extreme

fullness and extends into a chapel

train. A coronet of lace dotted

with pearls and sequins will hold

her veil of illusion, and she will

carry a colonial arrangement of

brother of the bride.

PEOPLE ALEX DREIER ARE News 7:45 am TALKING **ABOUT** LYELL BREMSER AND News 7 am LISTENING TO and 8 am THE KOFFEE KLUB **NEW SOUND** The most refresh-IN ing new sound in **MORNING** music-7:15-7:45, 8:15-9:00 am RADIO Dial 1110 . . . It's

PTA Chairmen Named GAY DAY--GAY NEWS 'Home' For A Visit

-and not just the in - and - out variety-here for the game and gone again-We have week-end guests, guests who have arrived for a much longer stay-and news of guests who have been spending the current week in Lincoln, and are about to leave

We find that many of the guests will be at the 100 Club dinner dance this evening, and among them are some we already have mentioned-The 100 Club guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hilgert of Kansas City, for instance-Mr. and Mrs. Hillgert and their daughter, Joie, as we told you the other morning, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Hilgert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather, Jr.; Mrs. Leif Melsom of Boston who arrived last evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watt of Chevy Chase, Md., who are the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fleming of Norfolk; Cmdr. and Mrs. William Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knudsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

* * * THEN we learned that Mr. and Mrs. William C. Van Law of Decatur, Ill., had arrived to spend a few days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins-and to attend the wedding of Miss Patty Ellis and James A. Miller which is an event of this evening. Numerous courtesies have been planned for Mr. and Mrs. Van Law during their stay in town.

* * * WE ALSO found that Mrs. Marshall Keyes and her daughter, Marilyn, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, have been spending the week as the house guests of Mrs. Keyes' mother Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming, and their son and brother, Charles Keyes who is

Group Hears Music Program

A program of contemporary American music was presented on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, held at the home of Miss Mariel Jones. The program, American Sonata, by Elie Siegmeister, was given by Miss Marie Sloss, pianist.

attending the University of Ne-

Since her arrival Mrs. Keyes, the former Geraldine Fleming. has been kept busy with numerous informal courtesies, including a dinner in her honor on Friday evening when Miss Helen Boehmer was hostess at her

This evening Mrs. O. J. King will be a dinner hostess at her home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Charles Mrs. Keves and her daughter

will leave late this evening to return to Idaho Falls.

OUR guest book tells us that

towners arriving for the wedding of Miss Mimi Gordon and Richard C. Sloan which will take place on Sunday after-

Those from out of town who already are here and who will be included in the guest list at the prenuptial dinner at which the bride-elect's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Chaloupka, will preside this evening at their home, are Mrs. V. R. Hyland, her son and daughter, Richard and Sandra, of Omaha; Mrs. Hugh Davenport, Aurora, and Mrs. L. T. Ansley

of Wichita Falls, Tex. Arriving in time for the cere-



Guests For Week-End

Two very popular guests who evening. They will leave on Sunare in town for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watt of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Lincoln, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt will be kept busy with numerous festivities during the week-end, including the 100 Club dinner dance this noon party.

day to return home, stopping in Illinois for a visit with Mrs. Watt's family.

We arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne just in time-Mr. Watt was just taking off for a game of golf - and Mrs. Watt was on her way to an afterand Mrs. D. B. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malec, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Branigan, all of Omaha; Mr and Mrs Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archer, all of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Paul of Fremont.

* * * PLANS for the future, judging from our little red book, include a number of interesting events-On Saturday evening,

Oct. 13, the members of the Safari Club will open its season with a dinner dance at Cotner Terrace — The affair is to be a "campaign" party, and on hand will be the eight couples elected to membership, including Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bartu, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nearhood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Seabert.

Safari officers for the year are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minard, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Givens, secretarytreasurer.

OUR calendar of future events also tells us that on Friday evening, Oct. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens will be hosts and hostesses at a 6 o'clock-to-8 o'clock party at the University Club in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mickey Walt and her fiance, William Seiboldt.

Plan October Program

of late.

We suspect that Mrs. Leif Mel-

som still considers Lincoln home

in spite of the fact that she has

been away for quite some time.

She is, as perhaps you remem-

ber, the former Barbara Hodg-

man, Alpha Phi at Nebraska,

and her visits to the old home

town have been rather infrequent

Cmdr. and Mrs. Melsom now

Other plans of the division for

the month of October include a

tour by chartered bus to Nebras-

ka City and Peru on Sunday,

Oct. 14. Mrs. Georgia Robertson

will serve as chairman of the

tour which will include stops at

Arbor Lodge State Park and mu-

seum, luncheon at Steinhart

Park Lodge and the college and

The monthly dinner of the di-

vision will be held Wednesday,

Oct. 17, when the speaker will

be Thomas Carroll, who will dis-

cuss the Lincoln Foundation. The

program also will include music

The orientation brunch for new

members is being planned by

Miss Elva Baxter, chairman,

and will be held Sunday, Oct.

21, and plans for a card party on

Wednesday, Oct. 31, have been

announced by Mrs. Naomi Gra-

Miss Helen Warden, activities

chairman, has announced two

classes in gift-wrapping planned

o'clock the evenings of Monday, Oct. 15, and Monday, Oct. 22.

ham, ways and means chairman.

various homes in Peru.

by a barbershop quartet.

Mrs. Gertrude Karnopp, chair- be made for the luncheon at the man of the Honors Luncheon to Chamber of Commerce office. be given by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division next Tuesday honoring Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell, has announced that reservations may

Alumnae Club To Entertain

The new pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be honored Sunday evening by the members of the Lincoln Alumnae Chapter at a 6 o'clock supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Mark Fickes. Also honored will be Mrs. James Arnold, chapter chaperone.

Members of the hostess committee will be Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Mrs. Marc Dittman, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. B. R. Rothenberger and Miss Lulu Runge.

reside in Boston where Cmdr. Melsom is the commanding officer at the Naval Station, South Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Melsom, who is to spend a few weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, arrived from the east coast by plane on Friday evening, and was enthusiastically greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Stone's small son, Billy, who seems pretty handy with luggage.

Schedule New YW Class

The Lincoln YWCA has announced a new class in ceramics to begin on Monday at 1 o'clock. The class will meet for nine Monday afternoons and will be instructed by E. James Brown-

Firing and glazing will be included in the instruction, and further information may be obtained from Miss Edyth D. Holland, program director for the Craft Center, at the YW.

DAC Chapter Luncheon

The fall meeting of the Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13 following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Edmund 2828 Stratford.

Mrs. R. J. Roberts of Bellevue, state regent, has been invited to attend the meeting, and for members to be held at 7:30 presiding will be Mrs. Edmund. chapter regent.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

A whirl of social news has filled each page in our little red book since last week's jaunt through Park Manor. We'll start with the entertainers-add a few house guests-combine them with the birthday celebrants, plus an added amount of October vacationists-and we'll have completed the pages for another week.

The Brownie mothers as well as the members of the Brownie Troop are in the Park Manor news this morning. Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. William Bifford were the hostesses at a morning coffee last Tuesday for several of the Brownies' mothers. Included in the group were Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Ray Kapp, Mrs. Michael Masters, Mrs. August Miller, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Bifford's mother-in-law, Mrs. William Bifford, El Cerrida, Calif.

Mrs. Bifford, who is leader of the Park Manor Brownie Troop, also was the hostess to members of the group last Monday afternoon, Assisting Mrs. Bifford was Ader, Robert and Charles, who

Judy Dean, Brownie hostess for the week. Members attending were Lynn Bifford, Judy Dean, Mary Carol Hill, Jacqueline Hopkins, Paulette Kapp, Barbara Masters, Kathy Miller, Margaret Morgan, Elaine Wilson and Judy

Vacation-bound are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick and their daughters, Laura, Paula and Aimee, who left Friday for a short trip to Iowa. The Fredericks will visit the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peterschmidt in Ft. Madi-

We have a whirl of house guests this week-Mr. and Mrs. Don Dallenbach and their children, Linda and Bobby, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hayes. The Dallenbachs returned to their home in Lorenz, Ia., Sunday eve-

And Mr. and Mrs. John H.

HARD WATER

SHAMPOO

We Hear That

and make the acquaintance of their new grandson.

A LANOLIN BEAUTY BATH

FOR DRY HAIR

Manor community also have had visitors. Mrs. Ader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fennel, Moberly, Mo., arrived Wednesday to spend a couple of days in Lincoln with the Aders.

Presume that Mrs. Floyd Greely from Hamlet enjoyed her week-end jaunt to Park Manor where she visited her brother-inlaw and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Terry.

Our stop at the George Binger residence found Mrs. Binger recuperating from her busy weekend of entertaining. On Saturday evening, her five-year-old son, George Jr., was honored at a birthday picnic in Antelope Park

when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Blythe and their family. A birthday celebrant two days later was her daughter, Virginia, who was honored at a supper party, Monday evening when Mrs. Binger was hostess to nine of Virginia's friends, which included Miss Janet McCall, Miss Lea Ann Stovall, Miss Kathy Jo Dreith, Miss Susan Hennessey, Miss Susan Kruger, Miss Gail Moats, Miss Judy Hansen, Miss Sandra Campbell and Miss Victoria Carlson.

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The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

ARE FORCE CHAPEL Catholic, contessions, 7-8 p.m. Sat., before mass, mass, 830 & noon. Protestant, school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; fellowship, 6:45.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First, 20th and Randolph, S. K. Bittle; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45, Glad Tidloss, 12th & D. John Smith; s. neol, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:45; ser-vey, 7:45. Havefock, 6596 Platte, A. H. Edwards:

HAPTIST

First, 11th & K. G. H. Schroeder; school, 9 by worship, "How To Grow Spiritually," 5 by & 11; service, slides, 7; second, 29th & S. Clifford Perron; school, 9:30; worship, World Wide Connumon, 10:45; youth, 67 service, 7.

First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, "Nothing But Icaves," 10:45; training union, 0:30; service, 7:45; baptism, 2:30.

Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, James O. Malans; school, 9:55; service, 10:55; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Temple, 3:601 Randolph, Leslic Thomas; ghoel, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC
Bitssed Sacroinent, 17th & Lake, A. J.
Kenemer, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Borges, 78, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newmon Club, 1:602 Q. George Schuster;
8 & 10.
Sacred Heart, 3:1st & S. Howard Hart;
8 S. 9, 10 & 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart; 8, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

St. Mary's Calledrat, 11th & K. John From: 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 & 12:30.

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill, Norbert & Branker, 6, 7, 9 & 11.

St. Teresa's, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kacamarck; 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

Ukraillan Greek, 14th & K; services, 8, 10, first & third Sundays. CHRISTIAN

Berhans, Cotner & Aylesworth, Howard Steerson; school, worship, 9:15; service, 10.75. Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Albert workin, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 0:45; youth, 6:30; builders, 4. First, 16th & K. Charles Kemp; school, 9:30, worship., Carroll Lemon, guest pas-Havelock, 5029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; proof, 9145; worship, 11; Ch. Rhu, 4; poath, 7.
Tabernacle, 22nd & South, C. E. A. Sockhan, school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; pasth, 7.

CHURCH OF CHRIST First, 14th & F. Herschet F. Dyer; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30; kLIN, 7:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY

Central, 2820 O; school, 9;45; worship, 10;30; youth, 7; service, 7.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, Lettov Anson; school, 9;45; worship, 11; service, 7. Laffor Anson: school, 9944; worship, 11; service, 7. Havebock, 6403 Havebock, James Cun-matham; service, 10; school, 11; youth, 650, service, 739.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Summer & Normal, Ken-nich Vinsti school, 9(15) worship, 11, communion, members; youth, 5(30).

CHURCH OF GOD First, 135 No. 31st. L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship 11; service, 7:00; bouth, 6:45. Northeide, 23rd & T. Rex Heidenbrand; worship, 11, Penticostal, 1430 No. 10th, J. W. Welch; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:00; atro-ice, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL Finenezer, 8th & B. George Kuhn; hool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & chool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.

First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger; school, 8; English worship, 10:30.

Zion, 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, communiton, 11; prayer, 2; youth, 4:30; Bible study, 7. remmantion, 11; prayer, 2; youth, 4:30; Bibic study, 7;
First-Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick;
worship, KFOR, "Faith is the Victory,"
10:00; school, ir, sr high, 10; others, 10:45;
worship, "Listening is Work," 11; ir, hi, 5;
st, hi, 1:30 to Weeping Water,
Innuanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston,
J. H. Wacker; service, 10:15; prayer, 2;
khool, 9:15.
Northeast Community, 6200 Adams,
Millon Laib; school, 9:20; communion,
worship, 11; ir, youth, 5; sr, youth, 1:30,
St. John's, 945, New Hampshire, Edwi Mehlhaff; school, 0; German worship,
10:30; sr, youth, 6.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 1201 L: service, "Are Sin, Disease,
Death Real?" 11 & 4:39; school, 11;
Society, 48th & Vinc. RFOR; school,
9:30; service, "Are Sin, Death, Disease
Real?" 10:45. EASTERN ORTHODOX

Greek, 18th & M., Steve Prodromides; dinner to Ioliow service. Russian, 505–50, 2nd. Basil Tere-schenko: Sat. service, 7 p.m.; Sun. kervice, 10.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 12th & J. William Cross; communion, 9:30 & 11.
St. David's, 2022 No. 63rd, Ton Johnson; eucharist, 7:30; worshin, school, 10.
St. Matthew's, 22th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, school, family service, 9:15; encharist, sermon, 11. youth, 6:30, University Chapter, 13th & R. G. M. Tulversity Chapter, 13th & R. G. M.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural North, Algot Sparrong; school, 10; worship; 11; youth, 7;30,
First, 20th & G. J. Alfred Johnson;
school, 9;45; worship, Marlan Earls, 11;
yesnets, condumner, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvare, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, communion, 10:45; youth, 6:30.
First, 1333 No. 53rd, William Rembolt; school, 9:45; worship, 11; int. youth, 6: youth, 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, communion, 10:50; ir. hi, 6:30; sr. hi, 7.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago McWil-iams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30. City Wide Tabernacie, 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45. Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Allenburg; worship No. 25 Hawthorne Chaper, W. C. Ancadas, S. Ship, 3 a.m.
Huskerville, James Lawson: mass, 9; school, 10: Protestant worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapet, Richard Canfield & Zyamund Rydz: mass, 7:45: worship, 8, west farm; dormitory service, 9: chapet, 10.
People's City Mission, 124 So, 9th, George Chenot; school, 2; services every night.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Fast Unit, John McLaughtia, 3700 Vine; talk, "Heaven Wars-Pence on Earth," 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study, "Marriase Under Imperfect Conditions." 4:15.

West Unit, 2123 Holdrege, Don Ramu; talk, "Heaven Wars, Peace on Earth," 3; Watchtower Bible Study, "Marriase Under Imperfect Conditions," 4:15.

JEWISH South Street Temple, 20th & South Colfnang Hamburger; Friday, S; Saturday, 10 a.m., 3 p.m. Thereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stem: Saturday service, 10:45; Friday, 8; Sunday, school, 10.

Sunday, Echool, 10.

LATHERAN

American, 21th & U. F. J. Beckman; school, 9:15; worship 8 and 10:30.

Calvary, 22nd & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:15; worship, 8:30 & 11.

St. Andrews, Lancaster & Avon, Walter Moris; worship, Bethany Auditorium, 11; school, 9:30.

Christ, 4:th & Stemner, John Bredehoft; worship, 8:30; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; bean Griesse will preach.

First, 17th & A. J. Sahin Swenson; school, 9:30; worship, 8:30, communion, 10:45, Vivian Guileen; hi lengue, 5; service, 7:30.

Built Strot & Madison Charles Baras. ice, 7:30.

Faith, 63rd & Madison, Charles Bornt yorship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; service, 30. Frieden's, 6th & D. H. M. Goede: school,

ship, 8:30 & 12; school, 9:40; communion, 11; youth, 5.

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Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; communion, "Results Are Required In The Kingdon," 8 & 11:30; school, 9:10 & 10:20.

Trinity, 12th & H. F. Worthmann; worship, 1 W. Behnken, 8:30 & 11: school, rally, 9:45; service, 7:30; communion at 8:30 a.m. & 7:30.

United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; worship, 9 & 11; school, 10; class, 10:15.

University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, A. J. Norden; worship, 9:45; communion; Gamma Delta, 5:30.

Lutheran Student House, 5:35 No., 16th, Alvin Petersen; worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m., communion; Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship meeting, 5 p.m.

METHODIST

Ashury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murch-ree; school. 10:15; worship, "We Believe In Jesus Christ." 9.
Bryan Memoriat, 55th & South, Merie Burres; school, 9:45; communion, wor-ship, 11; youth. 7.
Christ. 45th & A. Lloyd Warr; worship, "What do you Think of Communion?." 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; ir, h. 5; sr hi, 6:30.
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Raymond, T. F. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; Second, 26th & P. Ellis Butler; school, 9:45; worship, communion, bantism, 11; youth, fr hi, 5.

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Havelock, 4127 No. 61st. Bruce Gideon;
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11. Lakeview, 1135 West Q, Dillon Hess; 8 1:30.
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Lakeview. 1135 West Q, Dillon Hess; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30. Meadow Lane, 7:40 Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45. Charter service, L. R. Davis; youth, 4.
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Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th.
William Jorgensen: school, 9:45; worship,
10:45; service, 8:30.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 58th, James
R. Leonard: school, 9:45; service, 10:45;
communion; vouth, 8:39; service, 7:30.
Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Orive; meeting
7:20. service, 7:30.

Quinn Chapel, 9th & C. John Harris; school, 9:45; warship, 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphree; school, 10; communion, warship, 11; youth, 6.

Nazarene First, 33rd & C. J. H. White; school. 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6. Northside, 30th & Starr, Earl Roustie; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:13, service, 7.

PRESEVTERIAN College View, 4619 Prescott, Garrett R. Carrenter: school. 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7. table: school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Faith Orlindox, 3935 Randolph, V. Robert Nilson; school, 10: worship, 11; service, 17:50.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White: school, 9:45; school, 10: worship, 11; south, 5: Society of Friends, 302 So. 28th; worship, 9:30 & 10:50; worship, 11; bouth, 5: Society of Friends, 302 So. 28th; worship, 8:45; son; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; inhi, 6:15; sr, hi, 7.
Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeamby; school, 19:45; worship, 11; Youth, 5: William 12th & H. Peter Raible: family service, 10:30; school, worship, 11. "Salvation, Old and New;" college group, 5: willens, 6:15; sr, hi; school, 9:45; or school, 9:45; worship, 11. "Salvation, Old and New;" college group, 5: willens, 6:15.
Linity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, 11. conn., Lastridee, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Hux-thie: school, 9:45; worship, 11. Paith Orlindox, 3935 Randolph, V. Rob-rt Nilson: school, 10: worship, 11; service, 550.

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Mrs. Josephine Burdick, 94, of Van Nuys, Calif., died Friday in

Born in Wisconsin, she had lived in Lancaster County for about 60 years before moving to California.

She had returned to Lincoln about

Surviving are a son, Earl Alvin of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Maud

A. Sherrard of Van Nuys, Calif.;

five grandchildren, and ten great-

Pioncer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, V. Robert Vison; school 9; worship, 9:50. Panania, Gary Thompson; worship, 10; chool, 9:30; youth, 7. Raymond, T. F. Hollingsworth; school,

REFORMED

First, H. E. Kolenbrander; service, 9:30

& 6. Holland, Ira Hesselink: services, 9:30 & 1:30. Pella, Garrot Renzelman: services, 9:30

SEVENTH DAX ADVENTIST—Oct. & College View, 4855 Prescott, Murray Demine: school. 9:40: services. 8:30 & 11: juniors, 2:30: vesners. 6.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS Chirotheseau, 3436 O, Lennie Curd; serv-

7:30.

Foursquare, 33rd & O. William Peacock: school, 9:45: worship, 10:45: services, 7:30. Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th, Joseph Schleckman: priesthood, 8:43: school, 10:30: service, 6:30.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Harold Iteid: school, 9:30; worship, George Kreglo, 11. class, 6:30: worship, Don Savane, 7:45.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 16ih, school, 9:45: worship, 10:50: youth, 6:45.

Normans Chief States (10:50; youth, 6:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6:45.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Fort-

Funeral services for David Martin Rau, 44, of 1327 So. 9th, will be held 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, with the Rev. C. dom Fair" in Arlington, Va., George Kuhn officiating. Burial marking the 15th anniversary of Mr. Rau was hit by a train late the Savings Bond program.

Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. His body was discovered Thursday near the railroad tracks one mile west of Mrs. Burdick, 94,

10 Pledged By Band Fraternity

Ronald Blue of Russell, Ia., haupt of Seward; Frank Shaugh-WASHINGTON (INS) - Column- president of Gamma Lambda, nessy, son of Mrs. Gertrude ist-broadcaster Walter Winchell band fraternity at the University Shaughnessy of Bertrand; Bob will receive two awards Monday at of Nebraska, announced 10 new Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Treasury Department's "Free- pledges to that organization.

They are: Eill Brannen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brannen of York; Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Davis of Rush-He will receive a "freedom of ville; George Eagleton, son of the press" citation from the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eagleton of Treasury Department and an Tekamah; Ken Walker, son of Mr. Americanism award from the and Mrs. Phillip Walker of Scotts-American Legion for his "efforts bluff; Tom Gilliland, son of Mr. to promote a greater zeal of paland Mrs. J. R. Gilliland of Sidney; triotism among our citizens and Jack Nyquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. especially for his exposures of Leroy Nyquist of Axtell; James the iniquities of communism." Imig, son of Mr. L. A. Engle-

Owen of Lincoln, and Norbert Schuerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuerman of DeWitt.

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Protestant, school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; fellowship, 6:45.

First, 29th and Randolph, S. K. Biffle; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45. Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:45; service, 7:45. Havelock, 6596 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

BAPTIST

First, 14th & K. G. H. Schroeder; school, 9:45; worship, "How To Grow Spiritually," 8:45 & 11; service, slides, 7.
Second, 29th & S. Clifford Perron; school, 9:30; worship, World Wide Communion, 10:45; youth, 69 service, 7.
First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, "Nothing But Leaves," 10:45; training union, 6:30; service, 7:45; baptism, 2:30.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, James O. Mullins; school, 9:55;, service, 10:55; youth, 6:15; service, 7:30.

Temple, 3601 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth, Howard olverson; school, worship, 9:15; service, 0:25. East Lincoln. 27th & Y. Raymond Alber; orship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 30: builders, 4. First, 16th & K. Charles Kemp; school, 30; worship, Carroll Lemon, guest pas-

CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th & F. Herschel F. Dyer;
school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30;
KLIN, 7:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; school, 9:45; worship,
0:30; youth, 7; service, 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison,
acRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11;
gryice, 7. Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunningham: service, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH OF GOD First, 135 No. 31st. L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:45. Northside, 23rd & T. Rex Heidenbrand;

Ebenezer, 8th & B. George Kuhn; thool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieer: school, 8: English worship, 10:30.

Zion, 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, ommunion, 11; prayer, 2; youth, 4:30; Bigstudy, 7 Northeast Community, 6200 Adams,

Vine. 25th & S, Verne Spindell; school, 45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First. 1201 L.; service, "Are Sin, Disease, Death Real?" 11 & 4:30; school, 11.
Society, 48th & Vine, KFOR; school, 9:30; service, "Are Sin, Death, Disease Real?" 10:45.

Greek, 18th & M. Steve Prod

tilwell; communion, school, family service, 115; eucharist, sermon, 11, youth, 6:30. University Chapel, 13th & R. G. M. rmstrong, communion, 9; morning prayer, 1.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Bethlehem, 1261 rural North, Algot Sporrong; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.

First, 20th & G. J. Alfred Johnson; school, 9:45; worship, Marlan Enns, 11; respers, communion, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; chool, 9:45; worship, communion, 10:45; 8. S. 9, 10 & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K., John
Flyon: 6. 7. S. 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.
St. Patrick's. 6126 Morrill, Norbert
Schmaltz; 6, 7. 9 & 11.
St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M.
Kaczmarck; 6, 8. 9, 10 & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; services, \$3.30, first & third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN

Schnool, 5:43, Worship, 11; int. youth, 6; youth, 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick: school, 9:45; worship, communion, 10:50; jr. hi, 6:30; sr. hi, 7.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago McWiljams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service,

City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45. Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Allenburg; worship, 8 a.m.
Huskerville, James Lawson; mass, 9;
school, 10; Protestant worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield &
Vygmund Rydz; mass, 7:45; worship, 8,
vest farm; dormitory service, 9; chapel, 10.
People's City Mission, 124 So, 9th, George
Chengt; school, 9; services avany

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, John McLaughlin, 3700 Vine; talk, "Heaven Wars—Peace on Earth," ds p.m.: Watchtower Bible Study, "Marriage Under Imperfect Conditions," 4:15.

West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, Don Ramu; stalk, "Heaven Wars, Peace on Earth," 3; Watchtower Bible Study, "Marriage Under Imperfect Conditions," 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20th & South, Volfgang Hamburger; Friday, 8; Saturday, 0 a.m., 3 p.m.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold tern: Saturday service, 10:45; Friday, 8; unday, school, 10.

LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U, E. J. Beckman; chool, 9:15; worship 8 and 10:30.
Calvary, 22nd & Franklin, W. W. Koelg: school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.
St. Andrews, Lancaster & Avon, Walter Luris: worship, Bethany Anditorium 11. school, 9:30.

Christ, 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; worship, 8:30; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Dean Griesse will preach.

First, 17th & A. J. Sabin Swenson; school, 9:30; worship, 8:30; compunies.

Frieden's, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school, First-Plymouth, 20th & D, Thomas Dick; sorship, KFOR, "Faith is the Victory," 130; school, if, sr high 10, others, 10:45; vorship, "Listening is Work," 11; ir, hi, 5; hi, 1:30 to Weeping Water.

Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, H. Wacker; service, 10:15; prayer, 2; chool, 9:15.

hool, 9: worship, 10:30. St. John's Latvian, 15th & Q, Karl Bu-lanis; services, 3 p.m.. first & third Sun-St. Mary, Neb.

days.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; communion, "Results Are Required In The Kingdom," 8 & 11:30; school, 9:10 & 10:20. 9:10 & 10:20.

Trinity, 12th & H. F. Worthmann; worship, J. W. Behnken, 8:30 & 11; sehool, raily, 9:45; service, 7:30; communion at 8:30 a.m. & 7:30.

United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; worship, 9 & 11; school, 10; class 10:15. orship, 9 & 11; school, 10; class, 10:15. University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q. A. Norden; worship, 10:45; communion;

J. Norden; worship, 10:45; communion, Gamma Delta, 5:30.

Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Petersen; worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m., communion; Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship meeting, 5 p.m.

METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphie; school, 10:15; worship, "We Believe Lexus Christ." 9 Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Merle Burres: school, 9:45; communion, worling, 11; youth, 7.
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Hyland Park, Folsom & West A, C. Vin

Vhite; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.

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Funeral Saturday | 'Freedom' Awards For David Rau

Funeral services for David Martin Rau, 44, of 1327 So. 9th, will be held 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, with the Rev. C. will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Rau was hit by a train late the Savings Bond program. Wednesday night or early Thurs-Redeemer, 33rd & J. Melvin Tassler; wor-lip, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; communion. day morning. His body was dis-1: youth, 5.

St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; covered Thursday near the rail-hool, 9; worship, 10:30. road tracks one mile west of

> Mrs. Burdick, 94, Dies In Lincoln

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Spiritual, 1106 L. Lionel P. Everman; service, 7:30 p.m., Stanley Matrunik.

Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; family service, 10:30; school, worship, 11. "Salvation, Old and New;" college group, 5; initeens, 6:15.

Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship

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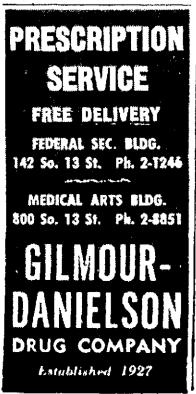
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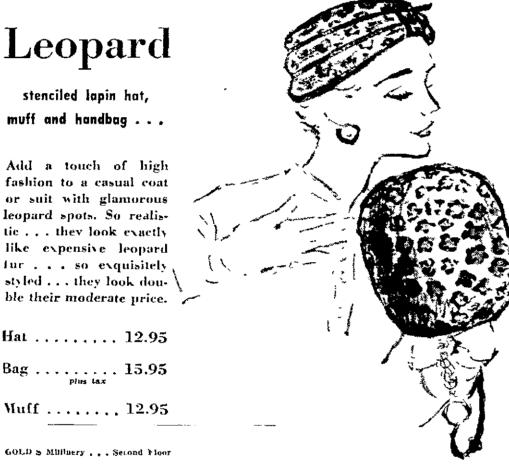
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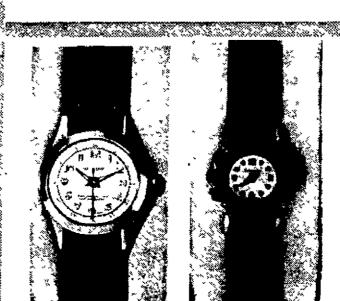
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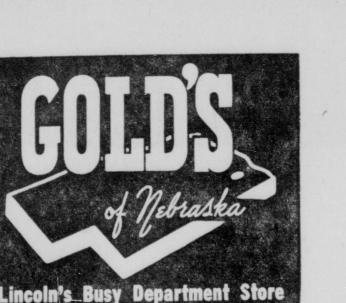
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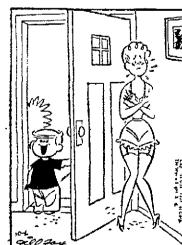
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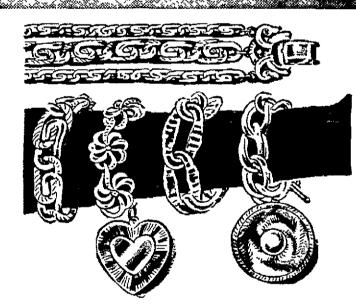
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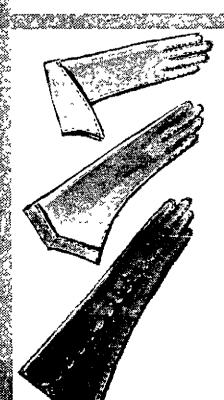


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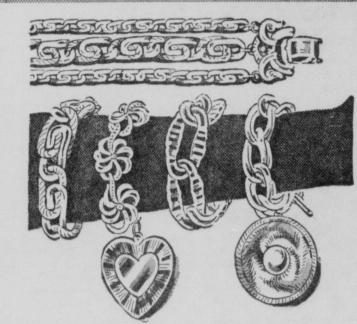
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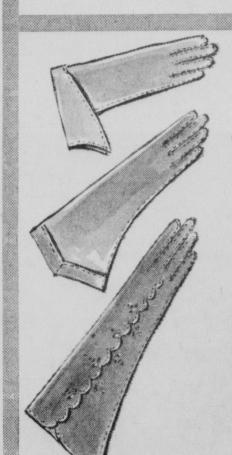


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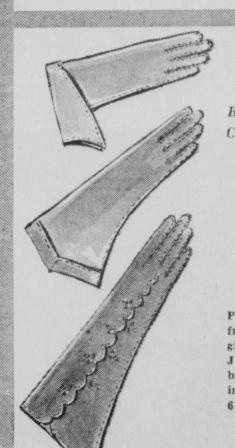
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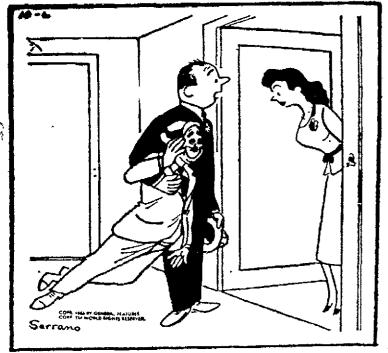
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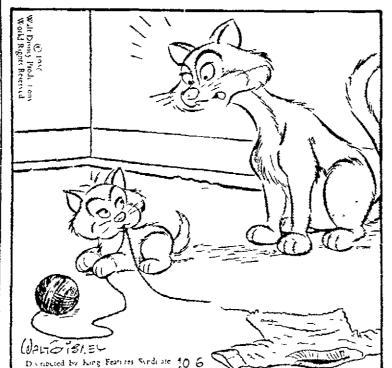
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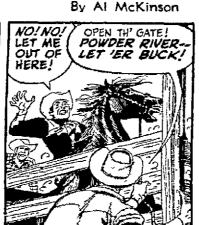


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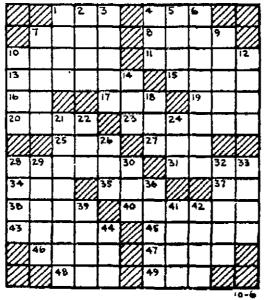
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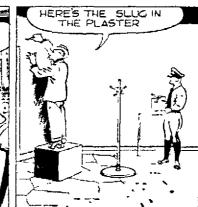




"Well which do you want to do-give me a push or make change for a \$20 bill?"











THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

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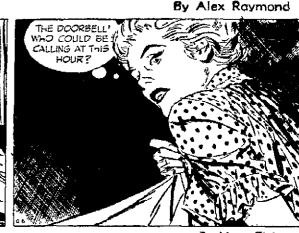




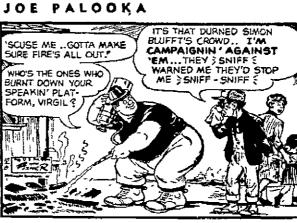


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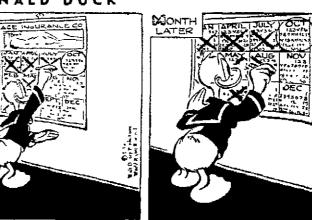
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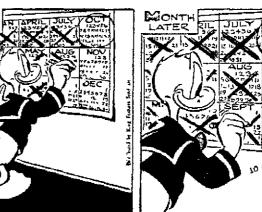


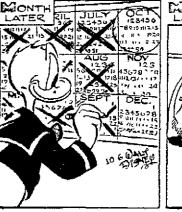




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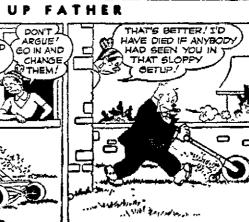


BRINGING UP FATHER

BUT, MAGGIE, THESE OLD CLOTHES ARE GOOD

EVOLGH FOR MOWING

DON'T ARGUE







"Your husband and I were discussing the various methods of meeting the inflation threat . . "





"No, dear, you don't EAT it - you just UNRAVEL it!"



THE MAILBOX NAME READS "BONDY", BUT THE FLAT IS ABSOLUTELY EMPTY

OF A BRIDGE ... Natural Bridge, Tonto Forest,

THE FAMILY CAR By Wally Falk

"Well, which do you want to do-give me a push or make change for a \$20 bill?"

THE DEAD MAN WAS 5 FEET 2 INCHES HIGH. PLACE THAT SHOE BOX ON THE HALL TREE AT THAT HEIGHT. IT WILL

RESENT HIS HEAD.

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

THESE HOLLOW TUBES REPRESENT THE PATH OF THE BULLET. NOW, GET

TRACY AND THE LITTLE

GIRL.

POGO ALL RIGHT NOW ---THROW OUT THE FIRST BALL FOR OUR WORLD SERIES MR. CANDIDATE,

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By Ed Strops

By Walt Kelly





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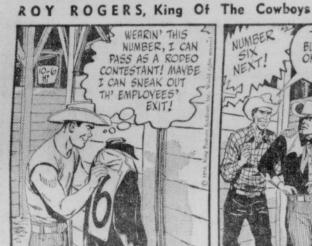


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Here is a pleasant fittle game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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TNYDOSSGSEST

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Looks like the polls are favoring | The most you can get out of a one side like a bear with a sore telephone quiz is a biased grunt.

We have always claimed that sympa-

Chewing

helps keep

Teeth

And we don't hold national elections just to validate a poll.

makes hoss races and political

thies are not facts and that suspicions aren't statistics. No person has the neutral indifference of a drugstore scales. \$ It's a difference of opinion that

> parties. Both have pay-off windows. The Constitution doesn't unreel a para-graph about having a telephone in your home. But there were opinions in 1790 sure as your tongue is older than your teeth.

Whether the rapping on doors or on tables reveals the future or not, we know it doesn't unite the parted. There's only one poll that

That's the one on a November Tuesday When they count heads and also what's in



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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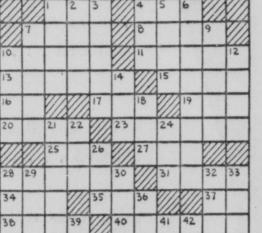
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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the threa L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all bints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES DOING IN MY CLOSET SORRY, EVE-I FORGOT TO

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

WHOSE PIPE WAS BLOWN TO BITS BY A STRAY SHOT MANY YEARS AGO, PACKED

THE TOBACCO INTO A TUBE OF PAPER AND

LIGHTED THE FIRST CIGARETTE

When the First Message was sent over the Pacific Cable the Circuit Contained—
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HERE'S THE SLUG IN

THE PLASTER.



By Elsie Hix



MARY WORTH





SPEAKING OF THAT PROUD PAPA-TO-BE ...LOOK!...HE'D BETTER HAVE THE RIGHT ANSWER TO A QUESTION By Alex Raymond



RIP KIRBY





JOE PALOOKA

WHO'S THE ONES WHO

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DONALD DUCK







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Casey Names Ford Again; Brooks Pick Craig

'Picnic' Award Goes To Brooks



Newk Slugs Back After Fan Chides

NEW YORK (INS) - Dodger Pitcher Don Newcombe, quickly Yankees, slugged a catcalling parking lot attendant Thursday just outside Ebbets Field.

The big, angry and frustrated pitcher challenged, as he strode away, "now go ahead and sue

Thirty - six - year - old Michael Brown of Brooklyn, said that he was working as an attendant on the parking lot at Sullivan and McKeever Streets, near the ball

Newcombe, junked in the second inning of the second series game after giving up six runs, including a grand slam homer by Yogi Berra, strode out of the ball park, Brown said:

"I saw Newcombe leaving the ball park and called over to him, 'What's the matter? A little competition and you fold up."

me foul names. "Then he hit me in the stomach.

A lot of cops rushed in and escorted Newcombe over to his sta-

-Myers Shines-Norfolk Hits Knights Bid day night were made 9-5 favo to capture the World Series. The Yankees, however, were

NORFOLK - A 76-yard touch-

down pass in the third quarter gave Norfolk a 13-7 victory over Lincoln Southeast Friday night. The teams withdrew for intermission with the score knotted, 7-7.

but the Knights couldn't match Norfolk's final tally. Dave Myers, the "Southeast Scrapper," did his best to boost the

Knights to their first win of the year, but despite his valiant efforts Norfolk won.

Myers carried the ball on every play during the Knights' 90-yard scoring drive, and capped the

Statistics

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First Downs	. 12	10
Rushing Yardage	.181	142
Tassing Yardage	0	94
Passes	4-0	5-2
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Punts	5	4
Fumbles, host.	1	2
Yards Penalized	. , 10	50
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center for Southeast's first touchdown of the year. The blond-thatched junior pirated

a Norfolk pass on Southeast's 15yard line to stop another Norfolk drive. Norfolk's scoring play that beat

the Knights was a pass from Larry Olson to Tim Tilsworth which covered 76 yards. Tim Schreiner collected the first

Norfolk tally with a quarterback sneak. Southeast Coach Tom Gillaspie

praised linemen Bill Van Cleave and Hal Kennedy for outstanding play, and termed the team "much improved" over previous perform-

Pete Salter and Darrell Leu did outstanding work for Norfolk in the

Miami Romps

Past Boston MIAMI, Fla. (#)-Miami's hardcharging linemen bottled up Bos- hind the scoring and throwing of ton College's great passer, Billy Terry McHargue, stayed on the Donlan, Friday night and had little trouble rolling to z 27-6 vic- 24-6, here Friday night. tory over the Eagles for their secand win of the young football sea-

Donlan had driven the Hurricanes crazy last season by throwing for 171 yards and a touchdown to hold Miami to a 147 decision when the Hurricanes were supposed to win by a mile. Tonight, Miami was primed to stop the Boston sharpshooter and succeeded begutifully.

Dodgers Got Stopper, Won; Yankees Didn't

for International News Service and ferent. The Lincoln Star his own impressions of Friday's second World stuff, and so he decided to risk

By PRIL RIZZUTO

International News Service NEW YORK (INS) - Relief pitching was the big difference in Friday's ball game. The Dodgers had it from Don Bessent. The Yankees didn't get it.

Any club that gets eight runs did! ought to be able to win a game. slam homer in the second.

bullpen pretty thoroughly, and he fired. Snider isn't supposed to hit couldn't find anyone that could lefthanders very well. But he hold the lead. Unless the Yankees parked one over the scoreboard get a stopper who can hold the for three runs. Dodgers for a few innings, they will continue to be in real trouble. scored eight of their runs after knocked out of the box by the a good fast ball, good curve, good One of the really decisive hits,

key decisions that make mana- der's homer. gers turn gray when Bessent came up with two out and two on in the third inning. If he had used a



Yankee Manager Casey Stengel has indicated that Whitey Ford (19-6) will be on the mound for the Yanks today in the third game of the World Series.

Brooklyn Dodger Manager Walt Alston has nominated Roger Craig (12-11) for the starting chore for the Brooks.

Another Fine Day

NEW YORK A-Another fine day for baseball is the prediction "He walked over to me, calling of the Weather Bureau for the Yankee Stadium today.
The forecast said: "Saturday mostly fair and cool, highest tem-

peratures in the 60s.' The outlook for Sunday is some cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Bookies Like Bums

NEW YORK W-The Brooklyn Dodgers, leading the New York Yankees two games to none, Friday night were made 9-5 favorites The Yankees, however, were the 6-5 favorites to win today's game

at the Yankee Stadium if New a row at home. York's Whitey Ford opposes

Star Sports Staff Writer

before 4,000 persons.

GRAND ISLAND - Grand Is-

The Islanders, breaking a two

them, were unable to click deep

Yankee shortstop and veteran of tempted to do, the course of the nine World Series, writes herewith game might have been a lot dif-

Instead, he knew Don had good Series game between the Yanks losing those runs and bank on and Dodgers.) more runs later.

> What happened? Well, Bessent, who is not a good hitter (he had only two hits all year before Friday), hit a nice run-scoring single. Then he went back to his main job, pitching. And what a job he

On the other hand, nothing Cas-I thought the Yanks just couldn't ey tried seemed to work. He miss after Yogi Berra hit his grand played the percentages, bringing Tommy Byrne on to pitch to Duke But Casey Stengel searched his Snider in the second, and it back-

Bessent was remarkable. He had two were out. That's clutch hitting. walt Alston had one of those Reese's single just ahead of Sni-

Two out, and the old pro worked the count to 3-and-2, fouled off a couple and then delivered the hit that kept the rally going.

Speaking of clutch hitting, seven fifth men in the batting order— Snider, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges.

mendous series. Stengel said after the game that the Yankee pitchers aren't pitching him right. That's pretty obvious, because the book against us in 1952.

The Yankes haven't been able to hit consistently, except for Old third game of the World Series at Friday and now has five for the series.

> However, Berra's homer and got plenty of wood on his single the Cornhuskers for the first time off the right field wall in the sev- in 10 years. today when the series shifts to that.

Maybe it will work in reverse to Miami either.

Grand Island Squeaks Past Links, 13-6

Joe Gacusana, Lincoln star end.



Brooklyn's Heroes

Heroes of the Brooklyn Dodger's wild 13-8 win over the New York Yankees in Friday's World Series game hold up two fingers

each to indicate their club is 2-0 over the Yanks after the first two games of this year's classic. The winning pitcher Don

Bessent, who pitched seven in-

nings in relief, is flanked by the heavy hitters of the Brook's attack, Duke Snider (left) and Gil

of the Dodgers' 12 hits Friday came from the third, fourth and fifth men in the hatting order. Husker-Cyclone Gruage Battle to the Yankees. Nobody had treatand and son. The The Dodgers' 12 hits Friday came from the third, fourth and fifth men in the hatting order. Husker-Cyclone Gruage Battle to the Yankees. Nobody had treatand and son. The The Third Park of the Yankees order and son. The Third Park of Cyclone Graphs and son. The Third Park of C That Hodges is having a treThat Hodges is have the Hodges is have the Hodges is having a treThat Hodges is have the Hodge game. There's a lot riding on the, on the job, the Biffer gave each

Sports Editor, The Star

on him says he can be pitched braska and Iowa State is billed as ers will be going for broke. to. Remember, he went 0-for-21 a "crucial" or "must" game for both teams. Coach DiFrancesca of the Cy-

clones wants the victory because affairs. Country Slaughter, who had two it would prove that his building season - is paying dividends. Also, it would be nice, from

enth. That one would have been a And, of course, there's the little

the Stadium. Remember, the Dodg- Then there's Pete Elliott at Neers were two down last year when braska who would like to pick up would be only hapless Kansas State the Cyclones, bolted for the door they shifted from the Stadium to the first conference win of his head standing in the way of one and Ebbets Field. They won three in coaching career. And the Huskers maybe both.

The rest is history. In 13 plays has ever been done in half a centered with the fifth time anything like this than the way of one and the rest is history. In 13 plays has ever been done in half a centered with the fifth time anything like this time anything l Ebbets Field. They won three in coaching career. And the Huskers maybe both.

It all boils down to a money

outcome of the game - and both player a piercing look. Words Saturday's game between Ne. coaches and their respective play- weren't needed. Each Husker saw

> But this situation isn't new to the Nebraska-Iowa State series. Several games have been do-or-die

program - which is in its third portant game of the series to date opened, a note was thrust inside. off the floor to win.

It was Nov. 23 and the scene was homer at Yankee Stadium, but matter of an Orange Bowl bid for Memorial Stadium. There was a have heard a pin drop in the there's no use getting into that. the Big Seven team that finishes Big Six championship at stake and Nebraska room. Then a murmur The Yankees should get a lift second - a pretty fair goal, at talk of the Rose Bowl was al- was heard and suddenly a mignty ready making the rounds. If the roar went up and the Scarlet and pitch to Yogi, too. Then he made Huskers got the Cyclones, there Cream, enraged at themselves and

> the north end of the Eeast Stadium ers ahead. at the half, a dejected band of When Vike Frances kicked his

ball teams when it's needed most fought game, 21-12.

esprit d' corps, luck, heart or a

dressing room, filled with sullen Big Seven crown, marched proud- combe said later he wished the Cornhuskers behind 12 points to a ly to Pasadena and a Rose Bowl cops had arrived earlier in the team they were supposed to defeat. game. As if personally heaping scorn on each individual for falling down

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Auburn 33 Peru Pren 13

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North Platte 40 Alliance 0

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in Jones' eyes the job that was Joe Collins' modest poke to left. Tom Morgan, who was to be needed. But it so happened that there

were a few words available, just for insurance. There was a knock Without question, the most im- on the door and when it was The note said simply: "I'm still It was signed by Henry

Man of Nebraska athletics.

For a few seconds you could

aren't opposed to making a trip There were only 16,000 shivering Harry Hopp scored a touchdown fans in the stands that day and after tearing and slashing at the the Nebraska followers sat in Cyclones in a brilliant display of fide home run that Carl Furillo, stunned silence during the first running ability. A few minutes later the Dodgers' right fielder, never half as the Cyclones scored a Walter (Butch) Luther, who was touchdown in the first and second later to lose his life in World War over him like a guided missile. quarters to lead, 12-0 at halftime. II, took the ball on his pet play, Coach Biff Jones' Huskers the naked reverse, and streaked side Ebbets Field. But leaving the trouped into the dressing room at 57 yards to score to put the Husk- park after his tub, the pitcher was

However, the Lincoln of fense 42 yards to score with the aid of football players. Iowa State was second placement the score was car. huskers needed. Francis also scored But during the rest period the a touchdown in the fourth quarter Michael Brown, asked the massive something" thi happens to foot- and the Huskers won the hard-

> They were out of the woods. First of all there was Col. Jones. State was dispatched 20-0 and the was a punch in the belly button. Tough old Biff advanced into the Cornhuskers, proudly wearing the Cops broke up the battle. New-

> > up like tough battle, with important significance, to be sure. But that's nothing new to Huskers and Cyclones. They're old hands at

> > dog fights. And you can bet your 50-yard line seat that somewhere "Pa" Schulte will "still be pulling" for

> > the Cornhuskers.

PARI-MUTUEL Track

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Dodgers Now 2 Up After 13-8 Victory

Tremendous Rally Downs Yanks

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)—The Dodgers beat the Yankees at Ebbets field Friday, 13 to 8. in a game that packed all the artistry of a contest between the Fats and the Leans at an Elks pienic.

The Bums, flattened by Yogi Berra's grand slam home run in the second, and trailing 0-6, struggled off the grass to tie the score in the bottom part of the inning and never thereafter stopped picking on Yankee pitchers. The Brooks now lead 2-0 in games, and are 13-to-5

favorites to win their second world title at the expense of the team that for so many years treated them like dirt. Casey Stengel got the most exercise of the day,

motioning Yankee relief pitchers in from the bullpen. The Yanks used seven beginning with Don Larsen. Johnny Kucks, Tommy Byrne, Tom Sturdivant, Tom Morgan, Bob Turley and Mickey McDermott followed. At the end of the debacle, which equalled the worst beating the Yankees ever took in their generation or two in World Series play, the only Yankee left in the bullpen was Mr. Stengel. Among them, the Yankee pitch-

ers gave up a dozen hits, includ- for Brooklyn after Berra kayoed ing a three-run Duke Snider home Newcombe. He got the third man, run which evened the count at Collins, out on a grounder and 6-6 in the second, and 11 bases on was excused for the day. The reballs. This was a new record for mainder of the Brooklyn pitching profligacy by a pitching staff.

ries history-3 hours and 26 min- eration. utes. It seemed longer, especially

man's bunt. Don Larsen, the pitch- on Salughter's lift to Snider. er, biffed a substantial single to It was the last Yankee gesture. gald singled to right and was after, mainly by Hodges. forced by Slaughter for the sec-

Newcombe was so wary of Mickey Mantle that he missed the plate by wide margins on four straight throws, filling the bases. He missed the plate with his first the mistake of getting it over, Yogi hit the ball out of the yard, only the fifth time anything like this tury and more of these series. It McDer't 25 12 24 5 Totals 25 12 27 14

The following Saturday Kansas ately after, from what he claimed Today's game certainly shapes before he met Berra.

was done by Don Bessent, a right-Presidential hopeful Adlai Ste- handed fellow who once belonged venson was in the crowd of 36,217 in the Yanks organization and which watched Friday's horseplay, whose career was almost ended the longest nine-inning game in se- several years ago by a spinal op-Bessent turned in his longest

and best performance of the sea-The Yanks bothered Bessent on-

ly in the fourth and ninth. The Here, it is hoped, is how it went: pitcher himself had put Brooklyn Don Newcombe, who won 27 for ahead 7-6 in the third with what Brooklyn this season, was belted developed was his third hit of for a run in the first inning on a A.D. 1956-a single to left that single by durable Old Country scored Gil Hodges. Now, in the Slaughter, a walk to Berra and fourth, the Yankees briefly tied it. It was just a warmup for the named the official losing pitcher, Yanks. In the second, Billy Mar- started with a single to left, was tin led off with an infield hit and bunted to second, went to third on moved to second on Gerry Cole- Bessent's wild pitch and scored

left to score Martin. Gil McDou- They were beaten insensible, there-

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That was all for Newcombe inside Ebbets Field. But leaving the park after his tub, the pitcher was accosted by the attendant at a parking place where he kept his car.

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Brown himself folded immediately after, from what he claimed was a punch in the beily button.

Cops broke up the battle. Newcombe said later he wished the afternoon and broken up things before he met Berra.

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Westside Blasts

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Plattsmouth passes.

Plattsmouth, 58-12

Sprague-Martell Wins TOBIAS ... Sprague-Martell overpowered Tobias, 50-30, in a six-man clash here Friday night,

took place back in 1940. Those fans who sat in on the proceedings pulling for you." single were well hit, and Mantle Iowa State's standpoint, to whip that chilly afternoon will never forget how the Cornhuskers came Schulte, long revered "Grand Old

FOOTBALL

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Casey Names Ford Again; Brooks Pick Craig

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NEWCOMBE . . . Angered.

Back After Fon Chices bold the lead. Unless the Yankees parked one over get a stopper who can hold the for three runs.

Yankees, slugged a catcalling control. just outside Ebbets Field.

Thirty - six - year - old Michael Brown of Brooklyn, said that he was working as an attendant on the parking lot at Sullivan and McKeever Streets, near the ball

Newcombe, junked in the second inning of the second series game of the World Series. game after giving up six runs, including a grand slam homer by Yogi Berra, strode out of the ball park. Brown said:

"I saw Newcombe leaving the ball park and called over to him, 'What's the matter? A little competition and you fold up.'

me foul names.

A lot of cops rushed in and escorted Newcombe over to his sta- mostly fair and cool, highest tem-

-Myers Shines-Norfolk Hits

Knights' Bid For 1st Win

NORFOLK — A 76-yard touch-down pass in the third quarter gave Norfolk a 13-7 victory over Grand Island Squeaks Past Links, 13-6 Lincoln Southeast Friday night.

The teams withdrew for intermission with the score knotted, 7-7, but the Knights couldn't match Norfolk's final tally.

Scrapper," did his best to boost the by Lincoln High, 13-6, Friday night Links from a skunking. Knights to their first win of the before 4,000 persons. year, but despite his valiant efforts Norfolk won.

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improved" over previous perform-Pete Salter and Darrell Leu did outstanding work for Norfolk in the

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Miami Romps Past Boston

MIAMI. Fla. (A)-Miami's hardcharging linemen bottled up Bos- hind the scoring and throwing of tory over the Eagles for their sec-

to hold Miami to a 14-7 decision play covering 40 yards. when the Hurricanes were supposed to win by a mile. Tonight,

Dodgers Got Stopper, Won; Yankees Didn't

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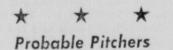
By PHIL RIZZUTO International News Service

Yankees didn't get it.

Any club that gets eight runs did! ought to be able to win a game. On the other hand, nothing Cas-Newk Slugs ought to be able to win a game.

I thought the Yanks just couldn't ey tried seemed to work. He miss after Yogi Berra hit his grand played the percentages, bringing slam homer in the second.

key decisions that make mana- der's homer. The big, angry, and frustrated gers turn gray when Bessent came



Yankee Manager Casey Stengel has indicated that Whitey Ford (19-6) will be on the mound for the Yanks today in the third

Brooklyn Dodger Manager Walt Alston has nominated Roger Craig (12-11) for the starting chore for the Brooks.

Another Fine Day NEW YORK (A)-Another fine

"He walked over to me, calling of the Weather Bureau for the "Then he hit me in the stomach. Yankee Stadium today.

The forecast said: "Saturday

> peratures in the 60s." cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Bookies Like Bums

Dodgers, leading the New York Yankees two games to none, Friday night were made 9-5 favorites to capture the World Series.

6-5 favorites to win today's game at the Yankee Stadium if New a row at home. York's Whitey Ford opposes Brooklyn's Roger Craig.

Star Sports Staff Writer

GRAND ISLAND - Grand Is-

(Phil Rizzuto, longtime ace | pinchhitter, as he must have been Yankee shortstop and veteran of tempted to do, the course of the nine World Series, writes herewith game might have been a lot dif-

> the other Dodgers to get some more runs later.

What happened? Well, Bessent, NEW YORK (INS) - Relief who is not a good hitter (he had pitching was the big difference only two hits all year before Friin Friday's ball game. The Dodg- day), hit a nice run-scoring single. ers had it from Don Bessent. The Then he went back to his main job, pitching. And what a job he

miss after Yogi Berra hit his grand played the percentages, bringing Tommy Byrne on to pitch to Duke But Casey Stengel searched his Snider in the second, and it backbullpen pretty thoroughly, and he fired. Snider isn't supposed to hit couldn't find anyone that could lefthanders very well. But he hold the lead. Unless the Yankees parked one over the scoreboard

Dodgers for a few innings, they The Dodgers, you'll notice, NEW YORK (INS) - Dodger will continue to be in real trouble. scored eight of their runs after Pitcher Don Newcombe, quickly Bessent was remarkable. He had two were out. That's clutch hitting. knocked out of the box by the a good fast ball, good curve, good One of the really decisive hits, in my opinion, was Pee Wee parking lot attendant Thursday | Walt Alston had one of those Reese's single just ahead of Sni-

Two out, and the old pro worked pitcher challenged, as he strode up with two out and two on in the the count to 3-and-2, fouled off a away, "now go ahead and sue third inning. If he had used a couple and then delivered the hit Series game hold up two fingers sic. The winning pitcher Don Hodges. (AP Wirephoto). that kept the rally going.

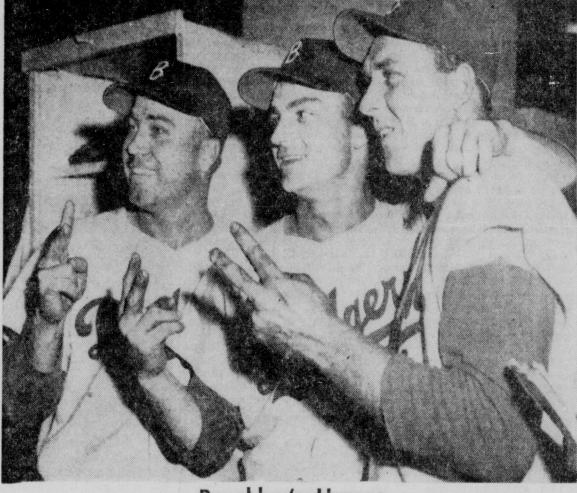
> Speaking of clutch hitting, seven fifth men in the batting order-Snider, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges.

mendous series. Stengel said after the game that the Yankee pitchers aren't pitching him right. That's pretty obvious, because the book on him says he can be pitched braska and Iowa State is billed as ers will be going for broke. to. Remember, he went 0-for-21 a "crucial" or "must" game for But this situation isn't new to needed. against us in 1952.

day for baseball is the prediction to hit consistently, except for Old clones wants the victory because affairs.

The outlook for Sunday is some got plenty of wood on his single the Cornhuskers for the first time forget how the Cornhuskers came off the right field wall in the sev- in 10 years. enth. That one would have been a And, of course, there's the little It was Nov. 23 and the scene was For a few seconds you could homer at Yankee Stadium, but matter of an Orange Bowl bid for Memorial Stadium. There was a have heard a pin drop in the

The Yankees should get a lift second - a pretty fair goal, at the Stadium. Remember, the Dodg- Then there's Pete Elliott at Ne- Huskers got the Cyclones, there the Cyclones belted for the dear hit the ball out of the yard, only today when the series shifts to that. the Stadium. Remember, the Dodg- Then there's Pete Elliott at Ne. Huskers got the Cyclones, there's the Cyclones, bolted for the door the braska who would like to pick up would be only hapless Kansas State and nouved out into the chilly air the fifth time anything like this The Yankees, however, were the they shifted from the Stadium to the first conference win of his head standing in the way of one and and poured out into the chilly air. Maybe it will work in reverse to Miami either.



Brooklyn's Heroes

er's wild 13-8 win over the New over the Yanks after the first

Heroes of the Brooklyn Dodg- each to indicate their club is 2-0 Bessent, who pitched seven innings in relief, is flanked by the York Yankees in Friday's World two games of this year's clas- tack, Duke Snider (left) and Gil

Speaking of clutch hitting, seven of the Dodgers' 12 hits Friday came from the third, fourth and fifth men in the batting order— Husker-Cyclone'Grudge'Battle That Hodges is having a treThat Hodges is having a tre-

Sports Editor, The Star

Country Slaughter, who had two it would prove that his building Without question, the most im-

Ebbets Field. They won three in coaching career. And the Huskers maybe both. aren't opposed to making a trip

game. There's a lot riding on the on the job, the Biffer gave each outcome of the game — and both player a piercing look. Words single by durable Old Country scored Gil Hodges. Now, in the Saturday's game between Ne- coaches and their respective play- weren't needed. Each Husker saw

the Nebraska-Iowa State series. The Yankes haven't been able | Coach DiFrancesca of the Cy- Several games have been do-or-die

third game of the World Series at Friday and now has five for the program - which is in its third portant game of the series to date opened, a note was thrust inside. season - is paying dividends. | took place back in 1940. Those fans However, Berra's homer and Also, it would be nice, from who sat in on the proceedings pulling for you. single were well hit, and Mantle Iowa State's standpoint, to whip that chilly afternoon will never It was signed by Henry F

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in Lincoln territory and many of | blocked Herb Amend's punt. Sny- the north end of the Eeast Stadium ers ahead. their long drives went to waste. der picked up the ball and raced at the half, a dejected band of When Vike Frances kicked his parking place where he kept his However, the Lincoln offense 42 yards to score with the aid of football players. Iowa State was second placement the score was car.

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Schulte, long revered "Grand Old Man of Nebraska athletics.

the Rose Bowl was al. was heard and suddenly a mighty

There were only 16,000 shivering Harry Hopp scored a touchdown fans in the stands that day and after tearing and slashing at the was such an authentic and bona It all boils down to a money the Nebraska followers sat in Cyclones in a brilliant display of the home run that Carl Furillo, stunned silence during the first running ability. A few minutes later the Dodgers' right fielder, never half as the Cyclones scored a Walter (Butch) Luther, who was stirred a muscle as the ball sailed touchdown in the first and second later to lose his life in World War over him like a guided missile. quarters to lead, 12-0 at halftime. II, took the ball on his pet play, That was all for Newcombe in-Coach Biff Jones' Huskers the naked reverse, and streaked side Ebbets Field. But leaving the trouped into the dressing room at 57 yards to score to put the Husk- park after his tub, the pitcher was

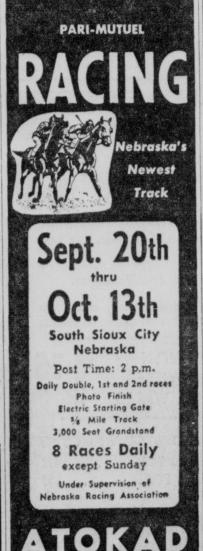
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The following Saturday Kansas ately after, from what he claimed The hard hitting Moorberg dressing room, filled with sullen Big Seven crown, marched proud-combe said later he wished the Cornhuskers behind 12 points to a ly to Pasadena and a Rose Bowl cops had arrived earlier in the

> on each individual for falling down up like tough battle, with impor- One Ed Roebuck came in to pitch A 36.217 paid. tant significance, to be sure. But that's nothing new to Huskers and Cyclones. They're old hands at dog fights.

*And you can bet your 50-yard line seat that somewhere "Pa" Schulte will "still be pulling" for

the Cornhuskers. PARI-MUTUEL



Dodgers Now 2 Up After 13-8 Victory

Tremendous Rally Downs Yanks

BY BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)—The Dodgers beat the Yankees at Ebbets field Friday, 13 to 8, in a game that packed all the artistry of a contest between the Fats and the Leans at an Elks picnic.

The Bums, flattened by Yogi Berra's grand slam home run in the second, and trailing 0-6, struggled off the grass to tie the score in the bottom part of the inning and never thereafter stopped picking on Yankee pitchers.

The Brooks now lead 2-0 in games, and are 13-to-5 favorites to win their second world title at the expense of the team that for so many years treated them like dirt.

Casey Stengel got the most exercise of the day, motioning Yankee relief pitchers in from the bullpen. The Yanks used seven beginning with Don Larsen. Johnny Kucks, Tommy Byrne, Tom Sturdivant, Tom Morgan, Bob Turley and Mickey McDermott followed. At the end of the debacle, which equalled the worst beating the Yankees ever took in their generation or two in World Series play, the only Yankee left in the bullpen was Mr. Stengel. Among them, the Yankee pitch-

ers gave up a dozen hits, includ- for Brooklyn after Berra kayoed profligacy by a pitching staff.

venson was in the crowd of 36,217 in the Yanks organization and which watched Friday's horseplay, whose career was almost ended the longest nine-inning game in se- several years ago by a spinal opries history-3 hours and 26 min- eration. utes. It seemed longer, especially Bessent turned in his longest to the Yankees. Nobody had treat- and best performance of the seaed them like that since McGraw's son. Giants beat them 13-5 in the 1921 | The Yanks bothered Bessent on-

Don Newcombe, who won 27 for ahead 7-6 in the third with what Brooklyn this season, was belted developed was his third hit of for a run in the first inning on a A.D. 1956-a single to left that Slaughter, a walk to Berra and fourth, the Yankees briefly tied it. Joe Collins' modest poke to left. Tom Morgan, who was to be It was just a warmup for the named the official losing pitcher, Yanks. In the second, Billy Mar- started with a single to left, was But it so happened that there tin led off with an infield hit and bunted to second, went to third on moved to second on Gerry Cole- Bessent's wild pitch and scored man's bunt. Don Larsen, the pitch- on Salughter's lift to Snider. on the door and when it was er, biffed a substantial single to It was the last Yankee gesture. left to score Martin. Gil McDou- They were beaten insensible, there-The note said simply: "I'm still gald singled to right and was after, mainly by Hodges. forced by Slaughter for the sec- NEW YORK (A) BROOKLYN (N)

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CENTRAL CITY

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"The Associated Press for some severe tests today as the North Carolina. season moves into the first real football month, October.

ances of September have left some impressive in opening victories two victories, shouldn't have much Florida vs. Kentucky, Georgia vs. doubt about the strength of such over Stanford and UCLA, respectivouble against Texas Tech Mary- Mississippi State, Mississippi vs highly-rated teams as Notre tively. The winner of today's land, beaten by Syracuse in its Houston, Auburn vs Furman, N Dame, Ohio State, Missouri. South struggle before 101 000 spectators opener, tackles another Southwest C. State vs Clemson, South Caroern Methodist, Texas A&M, Mary- at Ann Arbor likely will become power, Baylor Duke, another eat- lina vs North Carolina, Wake Forland, Georgia Tech, Army. Col- the favorite in the Big Ten, with ly loser, faces all winning Tennes- est vs Virginia, Richmond vs gate, Yale, Cornell and others All only defending champion Ohio see, which hasn't beaten the Blue VMI. Florida State is Virginia but Georgia Tech get chances to State to be reckoned with. Ohio's Devils since 1951 find the answers today Nation's Best

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UCLA Nudges

Oregon, 6-0

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OMAHA (4) - North High de-

feated Council Bluffs Thomas Jeff

Virgil Williams scored 15 points

to raise his 1956 total to 84, six

points better than the record 78

set by Bill Englehardt of North in

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Oops!

Star Sports Statf Writer

The Nebraska Wesleyan Plains

men finally found the right of

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and proceeded to take their first

win of the season by a 34-26 mar-

gin over Wayne State at O N. Ma-

gee Memorial Stadium in a Ne-

braska College Conference game

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reportee, into the quarterback spot

and moved Dick Keller to half

Weslevan's Chuck Evans had this pass almost tucked awaybut he dropped it seconds after this picture was taken. A Wayne opponent recovered the ball, but despite the setback the Plainsmen won the game, 34.26, (Star-

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played high school ball but had played high school ball but had received some gridinon experience in the service, made his first start in a college game and got the scoring parade on the road early.

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fore the end of the half on a 73 passes vard drive highlighted by a 33 yard jaunt by halfback Don Dean The touchdown came on a 3 yard snap pass from quarterback Lloyd Maskell to end Duane Meyer. The conversion attempt failed and the halftime score read 206

Keller opened the second half scoring when he burst off tackle from 14 yards out and when Lemon converted the Plainsmen led 276

But the Wildcats came back again late in the period to come back up to 2713 when Maskell passed 25 yards to Reno Pfeil and Don Fuerhoff converted At the start of the fourth quarter,

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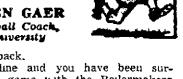
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Trap play (let a lineman through, then block him from side). Fake buck and forward pass. Slant off tackle.

(Answer on Sports Page 15)

Hindman Sparkles Fremont Jars In Hebron Victory Bunnies, 27-0 FREMONT-Fremont jumped to

the first and final quarters to whip Geneva, 14-0, here Friday night

Bob Hindman was the featured scorer. He plunged over from the one, passed to Mel Harmon for an-Wayne battled to score just be other and tossed both conversion

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Tecumseh Stand Ties Falls City

TECUMSEH - Tecumseh held Falls City to a 00 tie in a tight defensive battle, here Friday night The only scoring threat came when Falls City drove down to the one yard line of the Tecumseh eleven with one minute remaining in the last period. On the next Wesleyan lost the ball on fumbles play, Falls City was penalized 15 yards, which moved the ball back to the Tecumseh 16 The tough Tecumseh line then held and time



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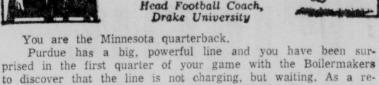
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(Answer on Sports Page 15.)

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Bob Hindman was the featured score to 20-0. Lemon missed the scorer. He plunged over from the one, passed to Mel Harmon for an- for three of the four Fremont Wayne battled to score just be- other and tossed both conversion tallies. Mike sprinted five yards o down passes from quarterback Jim

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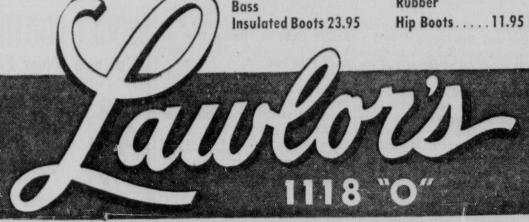
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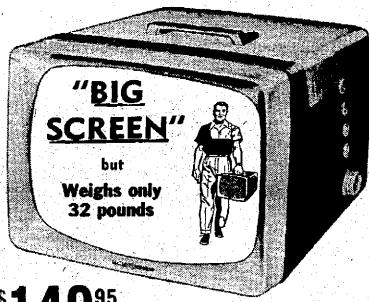
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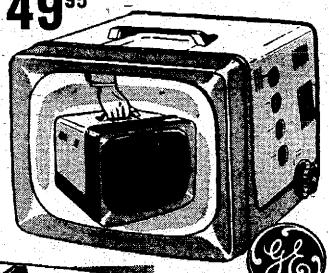


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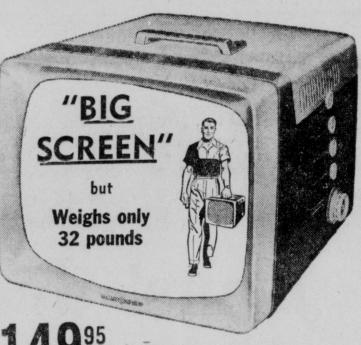
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Weaver said the White House informed him Friday that Administrator of Veterans Affairs H. V. Higley had made the decision to retain the Veterans Hospital at Weaver made the announce-

ment on the behalf of Governor Hruska and Senator Carl Curtis. Weaver stated that this was "welcome news to our governor and senators who, along with many

Nebraskans, have fought so valiantly to save this hospital for our veterans." Weaver last year blocked the original request for a transfer of this hospital to the Air Force when he appeared before the House

Armed Services Committee and

persuaded them to deny the re-The first district congressman said that this year he had questioned the legality of any proposed transfer under existing law without the specific approval of the House Armed Services Committee which has the say so in such

matters. Later this year when there was further talk of such a transfer, Governor Anderson and Senators Curtis and Hruska and Rep. Weaver, along with representatives of veterans and civic groups from

Airman Sentenced To 30-Year Term On Arson Charges

OMAHA (A)-S. Sgt. Joseph J. Brennan, 29, has been sentenced to 30 years in the federal disciplinary barracks for arson. Brennan was found guilty at a general court martial on seven counts. The sergeant was charged with

setting fire to the Offutt Air Force Base chapel five times in 1955. The last fire virtually destroyed the chapel and a new one, to be dedicated Saturday, was built.

Brennan also was accused of setting fire to the library and to a building which housed the office where he worked. The defense pleaded insanity.

An Offutt spokesman said the sentence was subject to review by the Strategic Air command and Air Force Headquarters in Wash-

Setting Aside Of Goodall Election Results Requested

OGALLALA, Neb. IA - Notice has been received here that the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board at Kansas City has recommended that results of a union representation election held last July at Goodall Electric Manufacturing Co., be

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had claimed that a company announcement of a 15 per cent bonus payment two days prior to the balloting was in violation of the National Labor Relations act.

Regional Director Hugh E. Sperry of the NLRB upheld the claim. The IBEW was defeated in its bid to serve as bargaining agent for Goodall employes.

Legislative Council Tax Study Report Being Prepared

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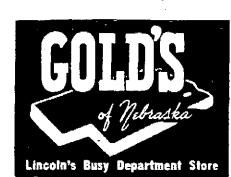
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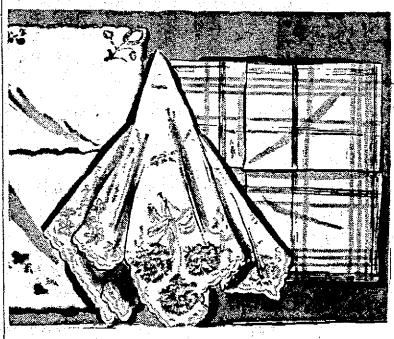
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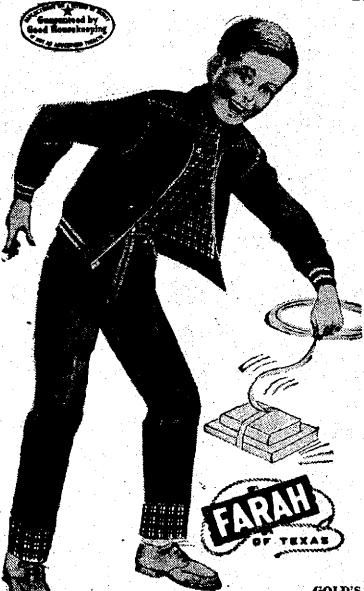


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An Offutt spokesman said the sentence was subject to review by the Strategic Air command and Air Force Headquarters in Wash-

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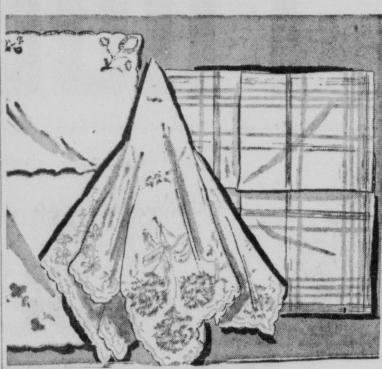
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New Home Is Inspected FALLS CITY, Neb. 49-The Falls City Journal held open house Friday in its newly completed

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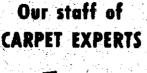
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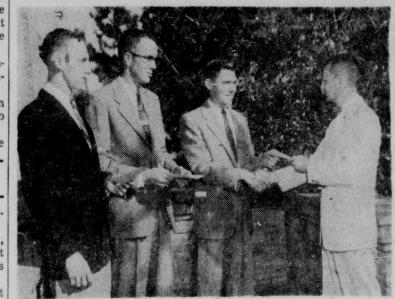
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release Estepp from custody, say- matching fund project running east | tee has set a strike deadline for ing "I just can't take a chance. I from Tekamah where more than 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15. am going to hold him until we get \$100,000 went into a three mile a report from Nevada and the stretch of blacktop road which is FBI on whether he is wanted any- already crumbling," officials said. Estepp's bank roll faded fast better off if we had built the road \$200,000 and wipe out any profit when Internal Revenue agents without state or federal aid," said from a recently granted fare in-

come easy-go attitude, Estepp Disagreement with state officials signed authorization for the tax relative to the size of the tube to replace an old bridge, red tape, Estepp was arrested and booked continued delays and lack of co-

> aid on the Lyons project. Burt County will build the project with county funds, county equipment and labor, Skinner

Falls City Journal's New Home Is Inspected

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A)-The Falls City Journal held open house Friday in its newly completed

The building, which has 7,000 square feet of floor space, has been in use since July but finishing work has just been completed.

WAUNETA, Neb. - Oldtimer neta; Jess Miles, 75, Stratton:

neta was honored as the woman

Ochs Oldest Couple Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ochs, Wau-Frenchman River northwest from neta residents who have been married 56 years, where honored as The Rowleys built a soddy about the oldest couple. Mrs. Ochs was the first white child born in Dundy

At the Rowley Day celebration is the earliest established resi-

The Wauneta Jaycees have purchased a monument to be built at the site of the Rowley dewlling. A bronze plaque to be mounted on the monument is being presented by C. G. Rowley of Lincoln, a Guy Sims. The Lincolnite attended the Friday services.

Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, addressed the group

Bus Drivers Plan Strike In Omaha; Seek 5-Day Week

voted unanimously to authorize a

About 300 members of Local 223, The union's negotiating commit-

L. G. Barnes, Transit president, "Burt County would have been said the five day week would cost

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GROUP 4

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GROUP 5

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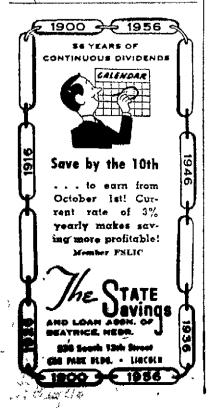
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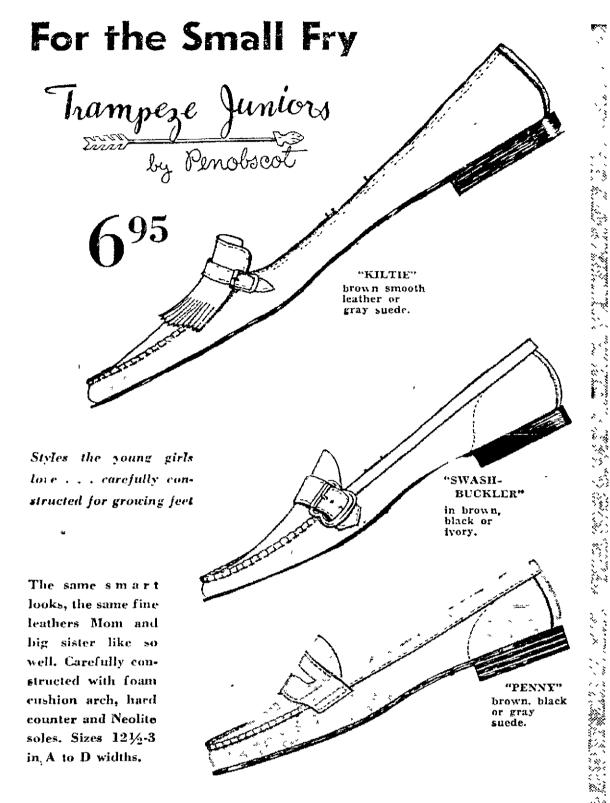
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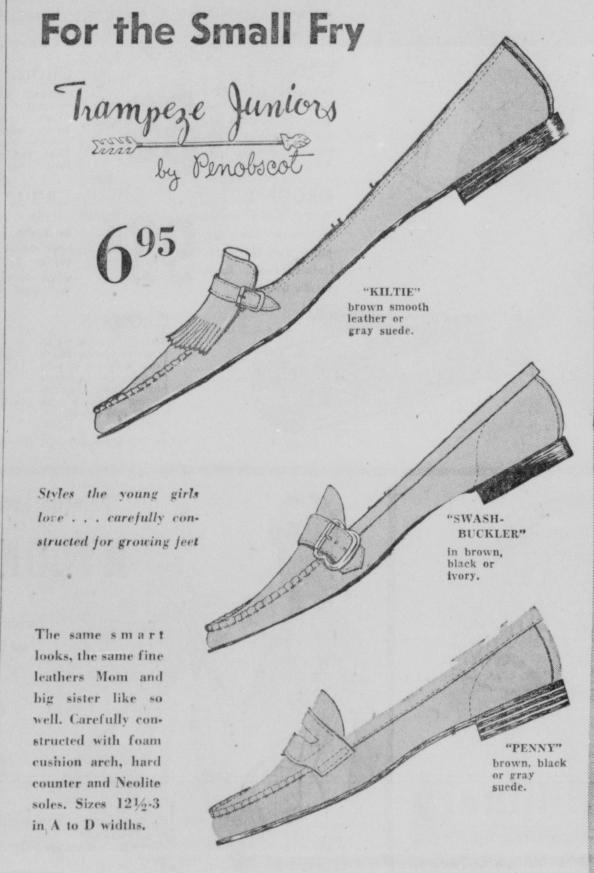
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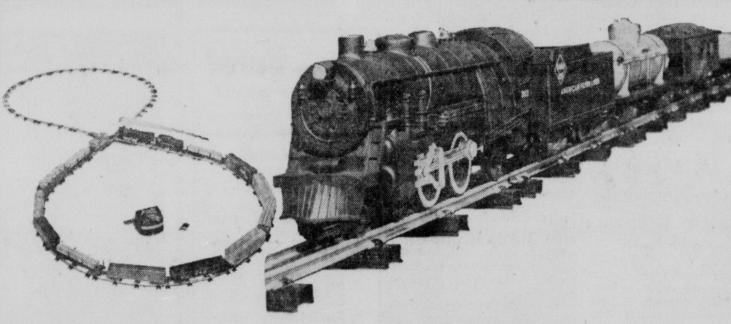
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Sanitary District Board Members 'Sympathetic' To City's Proposal

Members of the Board of Sani- Legislature. tary District 1 have expressed "sympathy" with a proposal to turn over their disposal plant to the city of Lincoln.

No official position on the proposal was taken, however, as the should not be closed to the city's At the Board's suggestion, Dis-District acted only to continue ne- proposal. gotiations with the city for solving the overloaded sanitary sewer problem.

Sentiment expressed by the Board was to the effect that transfer of the plant could not be legally accomplished at this time but that the issue could be resolved at a later date. In the meantime, Board members said that the problem should not delay improvements to the sewer system.

\$4 Million Program

The city and District face an estimated \$4 million improvement Glenn Cramer. Alblon Jane Alice Crellin. West Point posed the city construct sewer lines estimated at \$3.5 million and Forrest M. Stove, Lincoln Norma R. McCormack, Tulsa. Okia. the District continue its plant operation and expand it as needed at a cost of \$500,000.

The city countered with a proposal for transfer of the plant to entire improvement vested in the

District Attorney Max Kier told the Board that transfer of the plant could not be accomplished without a vote of the people. To

Liepnieks New Head Of Lincoln Chess Club

Alexander Liepnieks was elected president of the Lincoln City Chess Club, succeeding James Weber, Other officers are Barton Lewis and Ernest Adminis, vice presidents; the Rev. Max De Witt, secretary, and Robert Stone, trea-

The club, which meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the YMCA, plans a city championship tournament later this month.

cemove the vote requirement is paid by taxpayers in the Diswould take action by the State trict who would be relieved of this

Knight Surprised disposal plant but that the door least another year.

the cost of operating the plant provement procedures.

burden if the city owned the plant. The thought was expressed that George Knight, a member of to settle the question of plant ownthe Board, said he was surprised ership at this time would only dethe city is attempting to take the lay needed improvements for at

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Rejeha), Oct. 1. TUMA—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean (Joyce

Ann Halm), Sept. 28.
WHITMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Homer Ganette Alberta Skelton), Sept. 30.

BUILDING PERMITS

No. 64th, \$5,000,
Peterson Construction Co., 2 new residences and sarage, 1828 Morningside Dr.,
\$11,000; 6501 Franklin, \$13,000,
Robert* Fischer, new garage, 1710 So.
42nd, \$500.
Ray Johnson, new garage, 5701 Merritt,
\$1,000.

II. C. Wittman, new service station, 1645

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps nown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10.-

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M. Donovan Oswald & w to George E. Kniffin & w. pt L 1 & 2. B 3 Prairie Hill Subd. (\$25.000) \$1.

Eviln E. Peterson & w to Cecilla Tillman. L 23 & pt L 22 & 24. B 2 Peterson's Southeast Summit. (\$15.500) \$1.

Arthur A. McKinney & w et al to Homer L. Tate & w. L 9, B 1 McKinney Heights. (\$10.000) \$1.

Herbert Bros. to James R. Couiter & w. L 1, B 9 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$11.000) \$1.

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Herbert Bros. to Ivan Tyrrell & w. L 8.
B 3 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$11.500) \$1.
Herbert Bros. to Columbus E. Young &
w. L 12, B 3 Rond & Colby Tract. (\$11.

900) \$1.

Herbert Bros. to Everett Delp & w. L 85 & 86, Loma Linda Subd. (\$11.000) \$1.

Thomas J. Dworak & w to Donald A. Crosier & w. L 22, B 3 Kimballerest Subd. (\$23,500) \$1.

MUNICIPAL COURT

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CARELESS DRIVING-Joseph Bordovcy, Weston, fined \$35; Albert W. Spengler,

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NEGLIGENT DRIVING Lionel E. Kasr, 936 No. 30th. fined \$20; M. P. Brunig, 5318 Madison. fined \$20; Maynard A. Saloga, LAFB, fined \$35.

State Cases
SPEEDING AT NIGHT, SECOND OF-FENSE—John G. Cameron, Omaha, fined \$85.

COUNTY COURT

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Charles F. Cole, 20, LAFB, charged with Sept. 23 offense involving a \$5 insufficient fund check on a Lincoln bank, pleaded ruilty, fined \$25 and ordered to make restitution on dishonored

checks.

OBTAINING PAYMENT FROM NEBRASKA COMPENSATION BY FALSE
STATEMENTS—Raymond C. Hennessey,
25, of 124 O. charged with two offenses,
Dec. 3 and 30, 1955; involving \$28 total,
pleaded guilty, fined \$20 on each offense.

Mrs. Sizemore

So. 11th, died Friday.

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Röper & Sons.

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Mrs. Esther Sizemore, 62, of 2020

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coma, Wash., George Peterson of

Vallejo, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Maude

Dohlman of Cloverdale, Calif., and

Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Reed, 70, of 1016 So.

23rd, will be 2 p.m. Monday at

The Rev. J. Alfred Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka. Born at Sutton, Neb., Mrs. Reed had lived most of her life in Lin-

coln. She was a member of the First Evangelical Covenant Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Guy Vehrs of Lincoln, Mrs. Leo

Fastabend of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Robert P. Quest of

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For Mrs. Reed

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William D. Lewis, Lincoln Sharon A. Travis, Lincoln . . . Ronald A. LoBrillo, Chicago, Ill. ... Colene Winget, Lincoln Jefferson J. McGee, Omaha ... Jewel Lee Hawthorne, Omaha

Robert W. Gevers, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Gertrude Deitemeyer, Lincoln

Ray M. Edelman filed for divorce from Doris V. Edelman alleging extreme cruelly. Married May 17, 1948, South Hadley Falls, Mass. John N. Miller lited for divorce from Mellisa L. Miller alleging extreme cruelty. Married in 1938. Married in 1938.

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Twin Daughters GRIMM-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. (Arlys Senene Mitchell). Oct. 1.

Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations

	OK 1340 Kilds WTV Channel 6 K	11480 KLIN 14 OLNEV Changel 10	WOW 500 KUONTV Changel 11			
Saturday						
6:00 M.Mt.	6:15 a.m.	6:36 G.m.	6:45 a.m.			
KFAE Morning KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News	Top O' Morning Alarm Clock News, Munic Early Bird Howdy Slim	Top O' Morning Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service	Morning Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service			
7:00 A.M.	7:15 4.22.	7:30 A.m.	7:45 m.m.			
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8:90 a.m.	#:15 a.m.	3:30 s.w.	8:45 a.m.			
KFAR News, Bremser KFOR News	Kay-Fab Shooper	Kay-Fab	Kay-Fab			

No School Today
Pop Parade
Morning Melodies
Bandstand
Trail Time
Capt. Midnight
Mighty Mouse 9:45 a.m. Johnny Carver Ralph Johnson 1480 Club PM is the AM Randsfand Carver : Raiph Johnson 1480 Club Safety Show Bandstand 10:45 m.m

Record Review
Teen Disc Jockey
Big Top
Cowboy Theater
bildset Football
Kaleidoscope Cowboy Theater 11:45 2. 11:30 ---KFAB Football
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
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NU Football
Neb. Football
Sat. Bandstand
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Roundur 3:00 p.m.

FAB Football
KFOR News, Maxines
KLMS News, Muxines
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WOW Neb. Football
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KMIV Football
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KOUNTY Curtain Call
5:00 p.ms.
KFAR News Grant 4:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Scoreboard
Johnny Carver
Matinee
Wax Warehouse
Juke Box
Scoreboard
Buifalo Bill Jr. Scoreboard Carver Matinee Wax Warehouse Juke Box Music Football Flashes Buffalo Bill

∮:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. KFAB News, Sports
KFOR News, Debe
KLMS News
KLIN News
WOW Creighton
WOWTV Wild Bill
KMTV Wyatt Earp
KOLNTV Beat Clock coreboard coreboard Succaneers People Are Funny Wild Blu News
The Buccaneers
People Are Funny
Wild Bill Hickok 6:00 p.m.

EFAB News, Kavanagh

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WOW Jakabox Jury

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TOW p.m. Monitor
Supper Singing
Candieliah: Music
Sweet Music
Jukebox Jury
Bowling
Perry Come
Scoreboard Scoreboard TBA Sports Safety Sports Monitor
Supper Sing ing
Jimmy Fidler
Dinner Date
Jukebox Jury
Bowling
Perry Como
Scoreboard Jukebox Jury Bowling Perry Come Annie Oakley 7:45 p.m.

Monitor
Music Til 9
Bob Wells
Sat Nite Upbeat
Ford Jubilee Monitor You Want Wells Nite Upbeat Jubilee Grand Ole Opry Best Banda Music 7:19 Bob Wells Country Style Ford Jubilee Hit Parade Ford Jubilee

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Lambert, past national president of the group for the past two years, was presented the Lambert award by the

is a good thing. It's been a pleasure," he said, "to work at this

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ARP—Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Octores

Jean Clark), Oct. 3.

CURTIS—Mr. and Mrs. Clen Lewis

Grenc Dorothy Hayes), Oct. 2.

GALLAWA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy

Oponaline Phillips), Sept. 30.

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Caroline Elizabeth Roxbers), Oct. 1.

MORTON—Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burdete Jr. (Hose Agnes O'Brien), Oct. 2.

WIECHERT—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ausust (Bonnie Jeannette Brown), Oct. 2.

WINTER—Mr. and Mrs. James McLay

(Phyllis Maxine Duke), Oct. 1.

WOROUN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy

(Mary Ann Rateliffe), Sept. 23.

BALLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Leo (Kuthleen Joyce Powell), Sept. 29.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert James

(Patricia Louise Baker), Sept. 29.

BUILDING PERMITS

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Citation By
A citation for service as national president of Gamma Sigma Date

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SWEDEN GIVES
SPY 12 YEARS
STOCKHOLM (INS) — Angelole Ericsson, 47, a specialist in precision instruments, was sentenced In California.

.. Kidnap Also Solves Desertion Case

cher was solved Friday, less than 14 hours after he was taken from parents unharmed.

The child was found with Mrs. Gladys Bynum, 24, in her apartment four miles from the Bucher

Mrs. Bynum told police "I one.' She was taken immediately before the Cook County Grand Jury

which reportedly named her in a ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee (Evelyn Jean Schrader). Oct. 1.

BRADSBY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Dorris Mae White). Oct. 3.

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JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan (John Elizabeth Brickley). Oct. 1.

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REZAC—Mr. and Mrs. Robent (Sylvia Repair). Oct. 1.

STERNBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Robent (Sylvia newspaper, named him as the incident. husband who deserted her and

naped child admitted his real name was Paterimos. He said he had never legally married Mrs. Also attending the luncheon, held Bucher. Authorities said he would Also attending the luncheon, neighbors. Authorities said he would at the Foods and Nutrition build- be booked on non-support charges.

CHICAGO W-The kidnaping of T. Zadek, related that she padded one-month-old Ronald Joseph Bu- her figure with a blanket and went to a department store where she Russians throughout the past five his crib. He was returned to his saw Ronald with his mother, Mrs. Lois Bucher, 21. Mrs. Bynum ad-

mired the baby, and then told Mrs. Bucher she felt faint. Mrs. Bucher invited Mrs. Bynum, whom she had never met before. to the Bucher apartment, and gave

wanted a baby so much I just took her some coffee. The baby was taken when Mrs. Bucher went out of the apartment to find a taxi for Mrs. Bynum. Mrs. Bynum slipped out of the

Bucher apartment with the child and asked several persons in the neighborhood to drive her home. She got a ride from Norbert Kowalski, who later told police of the

60-Year Resident, Harry Mellen, Dies

Harry M. Mellen, 83, of 6642 city and they drank whiskey. Morrill died Friday.

Mr. Mellen was born at Angola, Ind. coming to Nebraska 69 years ago. He had been a Lincoln resident for 60 years, and was a blacksmith for the CB&Q shops in where he was found by police. Havelock until his retirement in

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; four daughters, Mrs. Goldie Smith and Mrs. Hazel Means, both of Omaha, Mrs. Margaret Statler of Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Ruth Young, Modesto, Calif.; five sons, Samuel of Roswell, N. M., Harry E. of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lilburn of Lincoln, Harold of Omaha, and Robert of Modesto, litical issue in Germany, be decalif.; 1 grandchildren, and 13 ferred until after the national great-grandchildren.

to 12 years at hard labor Friday for spying for the Soviet Union. Ericsson pleaded guilty to handing over radar information to the

> Pair Is Sought In Beating Of Navy Airman

HASTINGS, Neb. AP-Two men were being sought Friday in connection with the beating and robbing of a 21-year-old Navy airman. Neil J. Helgesen of Sioux Falls, S. D., was reported in good condition at the dispensary at the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot. He suffered minor head injuries.

Helgeson told police he was picked up by two men while hitchhiking just north of Hastings on Highway 281. He said he rode around with the men outside the men beat him, took his money, a

Later, he told officers, the two bus ticket and his Navy leave papers. Helgeson was left in the country, but walked into town

First Conscripts

BONN, Germany UP-The West German government announced the first conscripts for the army will be called up next April 7. About 100,000 youths will be drafted next year for 12 months of training. The Cabinet ignored some sug-

bomber took off and developed trouble immediately. The plane crashed 10 miles south of its field. The Air Force said three men were killed but their names would not be released until relatives have been notified. The Sheriff of Cochla

In California

Air Force fliers were killed Friday

after taking off from nearby March

Air Force Base, then tried to re-turn but crashed and explosed in

Air Force officials said the large

when a six-jet B47 bomber feller

a potato field.



Secony Mobil Oil Company

Adlai At Ball Game B. A. Bessire, new residence and garrage, 5809 Baldwin, \$9,000. Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2245 So. 61st. \$6,000. Harry M. Kramer Jr., addition to residence and garrage, 2611 So. 10th, \$1,300. Manuel Fischer, new residence, 4001 No. 65th, \$5,000. Than President Did At Opener

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zen Adlai Stevenson attended Fri- gers dugout. day's World Series game amid much less fanfare than surrounded President Eisenhower at the se. no throwing out of the first ball. ries opener Wednesday.

of relaxation for the Democratic realize he was present. presidential nominee after he led typical campaign-style motor-

door rally in Brooklyn. Stevenson entered Ebbets Field it. through its office door and went under the stands to a front row

NU Graduate President Of **Dietitians**

Miss Lucille M. Refshauge, daughter of J. J. Refshauge of 2434 Park, one over the fence. was named president of the American Dietetic Association at the to the end and afterward said: Association's 39th annual meeting in Milwaukee Friday.

Miss Refshauge, who is presently director of the Department of Dietetics at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has a master's degree from Columbia University.

A past educational director of the Association's ntional office in Chicago, Miss Refshauge represented the organization at the first national conference of UNESCO in Rome in 1947. She has also served as president-elect from 1955-56, and as speaker of the House of Delegates from 1952-53.

She has previously been director of dietetics and of the approved dietetic internship at Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia; dietitian at the Desert Sanatorum, Tucson, Ariz., and assistant dietitian and instructor of student nurses at the Gallinger Memorial Hospital, Washington, D: C.

Suez Talked

CAIRO A-India's roving amand had been a Lincoln resident bassador V. K. Krishna Menon discussed the Suez Canal crisis with Egyptian President Nasser for three hours.

As he left the President's of-Claude H.; two sons, Dale H. of fice, Menon said all questions would have to be addressed to Kansas City, Mo., and Harold L. of Omaha; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Nasser.

He was applauded as he posed with Gov. Averell Harriman and cade through Manhattan's gar- other officials and again when he ment district and addressed an out- donned first a New York Yankee cap and then a Dodgers cap atop

> An aide said Stevenson didn't want any ceremony Stevenson, an avowed Chicago

simply hoped the better team would win. But like Eisenhower, he showed marked leanings toward

composure, but leaped up smiling when Dodger Duke Snider knocked Stevenson stuck out the game

my life." He was accompanied by his son



NEW YORK (A) - Private Citi-1 box seat near the Brooklyn Dod-

There was no public announce-

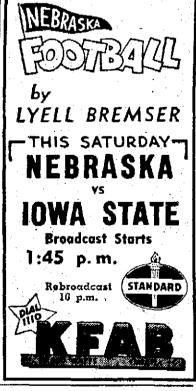
ment of his presence. There was Only when photographers crowded The game marked a few hours in front of the box did the crowd

White Sox fan, said beforehand he

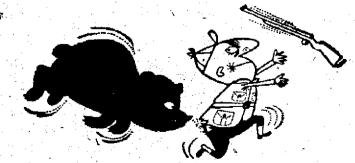
the Dodgers. He watched Yankee Yogi Berra's grand slam home run with quiet

"I loved it. I had the time of

John. Gov. Harriman's wife, Marie, sat beside Stevenson.



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Sanitary District Board Members 'Sympathetic' To City's Proposal

Members of the Board of Sani- Legislature. tary District 1 have expressed "sympathy" with a proposal to turn over their disposal plant to the Board, said he was surprised ership at this time would only dethe city of Lincoln.

No official position on the pro- disposal plant but that the door least another year. District acted only to continue ne- proposal. gotiations with the city for solvproblem.

Sentiment expressed by the Board was to the effect that transfer of the plant could not be legally accomplished at this time but that the issue could be resolved Board members said that the ments to the sewer system.

would take action by the State trict who would be relieved of this

Knight Surprised George Knight, a member of to settle the question of plant ownthe city is attempting to take the lay needed improvements for at

posal was taken, however, as the should not be closed to the city's At the Board's suggestion, Dis-

trict engineers and Kier are to With District ownership, Knight again contact city officials in an ing the overloaded sanitary sewer pointed out, some 10 per cent of effort to reach agreement on imthe cost of operating the plant provement procedures.

nd, \$500. Ray Johnson, new garage, 5701 Merritt,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

23, B 10 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$11,000)

Herbert Bros. to Ivan Tyrrell & w, L 8, 3 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$11,500) \$1. Herbert Bros. to Columbus E. Young & L 12, B 3 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$11,-

& 86, Loma Linda Subd. (\$11,000) \$1.
Thomas J. Dworak & w to Donald A.
Crosier & w. L. 22, B 3 Kimballcrest
Subd. (\$23,500) \$1.

MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT

ert Bros. to Everett Delp & w. L 85

Wittman, new service station, 1645

burden if the city owned the plant.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GRIMM-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. (Arlys Genene Mitchell), Oct. 1.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations KEAR 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480

	VTV Channel 6 KO Saturd	LNTV Channel 10	KUONTV Channel 1
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Morning KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News	Top O' Morning Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Howdy Slim	Top O' Morning Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service	Morning Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Bremser KFOB News KLMS News, Weather KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Understanding KOLNTV Silent	Kay-Fab Musical Clock Clockwatcher Early Bird News Understanding	Kay-Fab Musical Clock News, Music Weather, Music Bandstand Farm Horlzons Capt. Kangaroo	News Musical Clock News, Weather News Bandstand Farm Horizons Kangaroo
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Bremser KFOR News KLMS Melodies KLIN News, Music WOW News, Bandstand WOWTV Kangaroo KMTV Howdy Doody KOLNTV Kangaroo	Kay-Fab Shopper Pop Parade King of the Kars Bandstand Capt, Kangaroo Howdy Doody Capt, Kangaroo	Kay-Fab No School Today Pop Parade News, Music Bandstand Trail Time Capt, Midnight Mighty Mouse	Kay-Fab No School Today Pop Parade Morning Melodies Bandstand Trail Time Capt. Midnight Mighty Mouse
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Carver KFOR No School Today KLMS News, Music KLIN PM in the AM WOW News, Music WOWTV Knowledge KMTY Fury KOLNTY Winky Dink KUONTY Buckskin	Johnny Carver No School Today 1480 Club PM in the AM Bandstand Knowledge Fury Winky Dink Buckskin Bob	Johnny Carver Ralph Johnson 1480 Club PM in the AM Bandstand Texas Rangers Uncle Coons Draw With Me Children's Corner	Carver Ralph Johnson 1480 Club Safety Show Bandstand Texas Rangers Uncle Coons Bible Puppets Children's Corner
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Haddad KFOR News, Johnson KLMS News, 1480 Club KLIN PM in the AM WOW Disc Jockey WOWTV Big Top KMTV Cowboy Theater KOLNTV Cartoons KUONTV Lantern	Eddie Haddad Ralph Johnson 1480 Club Classified Teen Disc Jockey Big Top Cowboy Theater Cartoon Party Magic Lantern	Eddie Haddad Ralph Johnson 1480 Club Record Review Teen Disc Jockey Big Top Cowboy Theater Midget Football Kaleidoscope	Haddad Johnson 1480 Club Record Review Teen Disc Jockey Bis Top Cowboy Theater Midset Football Kaleidoscope
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Football KFOR News. Music KLMS News, Music KLIN World Series WOW News, Lewis WOWTY Lone. Ranger KMTY World Series KOLNTY Football	Eddie Haddad Music Til Noon 1480 Club World Series Robert Q. Lewis Lone Ranger World Series Midget Football	Eddie Haddad Music Til Noon Music Shop World Series Gunsmoke TV Feature World Series Midget Football	Haddad Muic Til Noon Music Shop World Series Cunsmoke TV Feature World Series Midget Football
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Oliver KFOR News, Beneke KLMS News, Music KLIN World Series WOW News WOWTV Movie KMTV World Series KOLNTV Football	Land Use Here's to Vets Polka Party World Series News Movie Matinee World Series Football Roundup	Farm and Home Ho News Polka Party World Series Man At The Fair Movie Matinee World Series Football Roundup	u:Farm & Home Song Comin' On Polka Party World Series Doin' The Town Movie World Series Football
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Football KFOR Matinee	Football Saturday Matines Wax Warehouse	Football Matinee Wax Warehouse	Football Matinee Wax Warehouse
KLMS News, Music KLIN World Series WOW Town WOWTV Movie KMTV World Series KOLNTV Football	World Series Doin' the Town Movie Matinee World Series Football Roundup	Pigskin Doin' the Town Lazy 6 Playhouse TV Feature Football Roundup	Pre-Game Neb, Football Lazy 6 TV Feature Football

observed to make restriction of disaboved checks. OBTAINING PAYMENT FROM NEBRASKA COMPENSATION BY FALSE STATEMENTS—Raymond C. Hennessey, 25, of 1424 O. charged with two offenses, Dec. 3 and 30, 1955, involving \$28 total, pleaded guilty, fined \$20 on each offense. Mrs. Sizemore

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

Scoreboard Carver Matinee Wax Warehouse Juke Box Music Football Flashes Buffalo Bill TV Feature Political

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Monitor
Music
Music Til 9
Bob Wells
Sat Nite Upbeat
Ford Jubilee

8:45 p.m

Grand Ole Opry Best Bands Music Til 9 Bob Wells Country Style Ford Jubilee Hit Parade Ford Jubilee

Sports
Dancing Time
Night Music
Bob Wells
Rasin St. Jazz
Gleason
Waterfront
Gleason

Football
Date fime
Night Music
Bob Wells
Neb. Football
Wrestling
Crossroads
Wrestling

9:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Football, News 11th Hour, News Music, News

Mystery Theater

Curtain Call

ootball Round

Scoreboard
Matinee
Wax Warehouse
NU Football
Neb. Football
Long John Silver
Football
Curtain Call

4:30 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

News
Dancing Time
Night Music
Bob Wells
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Gleason
Waterfront
Gleason

10:30 p.m

11:30 p.m.

Monitor Supper Singing Candlelight Music

2.15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Sky King Football Curtain Call

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

Scoreboard TBA Sports Safety Sports

Jukebox Jury Bowling Perry Como Annie Oakley

7:15 p.m.

Treasury Oh, Susanna

8:15 p.m.

'aesar's Hour Sheriff of Cochise

Monitor National Juke Box Music Til 9 Bob Wells Country Style Ford Star Jubilee

George Gobel Ford Star Jubilee

Monitor
Lawrence Welk
Night Music
Bob Wells
Lionel Hampton
Jackie Gleason
Man Called X
Jackie Gleason

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

KFAB Football
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KFOR News, Matinee
KLMS Warehouse
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WOW Neb. Football
WOWTV Sky King
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KFAB Monitor
KFOR Bible
KLMS News Music
KLIN Bob Wells
WOW News, Treasury
WOWTV Oh, Susanna
KMTV Caesar's Hour
KOLNTV Cochise

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
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WOWTV Gleason
KMTV Man Called X
KOLNTV Gleason

KFAB Football
KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Bob Wells
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV Weather, News
KOLNTV Wea, News

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Football
KFOR News, Matines
KLMS News, Music
KLIN NU Football
WOW Neb. Football
WOWTV Mighty Mouse
KMTV Football
4:00 p.m.

Football
Saturday Matines
Wax Warehouse
NU Football
Neb. Football
Lazy 6 Playhouse
Football
Football Roundup

Football
Saturday Matinee
Wax Warehouse
NU Football
Neb. Football
Mighty Mouse
Football Roundup

Football
Johnny Carver
Saturday Matinee
Wax Warehouse
NU Football
Neb. Football

Monitor Date in Hollywood Wax Warehouse Casey's Caravan Creighton Review Wild Bill Hickok Wyatt Earp Beat The Clock

Dies At Age 62 Mrs. Esther Sizemore, 62, of 2020 So. 11th, died Friday.

Born at Saronville, Neb., she lived all of her life in this state and had been a Lincoln resident bassador V. K. Krishna Menon since 1947.

ish Lutheran Church. Surviving are her husband,

of Omaha; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Nasser. Lou Fugate of Los Angeles, Calif.; brothers, Clarence Peterson of Tacoma, Wash., George Peterson of Vallejo, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Maude Dohlman of Cloverdale, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Services Monday For Mrs. Reed

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Reed, 70, of 1016 So. 23rd, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons.

Mrs. Reed died Friday.

children.

The Rev. J. Alfred Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka. Born at Sutton, Neb., Mrs. Reed had lived most of her life in Lincoln. She was a member of the First Evangelical Covenant Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Guy Vehrs of Lincoln, Mrs. Leo Fastabend of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Robert P. Quest of Denver, Colo., and two grand-

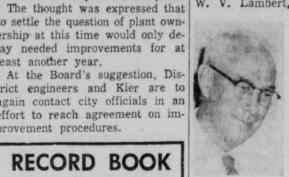
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Citation By Ag Honorary

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rage, 5809 Baldwin, \$9,000.
Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2245
So. 61st, \$6,000.
Harry M. Kramer Jr., addition to residence and garage, 2611 So. 10th, \$1,300.
Manuel Fischer, new residence, 4001
No. 64th, \$6,000.
Peterson Construction Co., 2 new residences and garage, 1828 Morningside Dr., \$11,000; 6501 Franklin, \$13,000.
Robert* Fischer, new garage, 1710 So. 42nd, \$500. NEW YORK (A) - Private Citi- | box seat near the Brooklyn Dodzen Adlai Stevenson attended Fri- gers dugout. day's World Series game amid There was no public announcemuch less fanfare than surrounded ment of his presence. There was President Eisenhower at the se- no throwing out of the first ball. ries opener Wednesday.

South, \$11,650.

Herbert Bros., 2 new residences, 5635
Aylesworth, \$6,000; 1637 No. 57th, \$6,000.

Presbyterian Student House, addition to student house, 333 No. 14th, \$50,000.

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, new fraternity house, 1430 Idylwild, \$75,000. of relaxation for the Democratic realize he was present. M. Donovan Oswald & w to George E. Kniffin & w. pt L 1 & 2, B 3 Prairie door rally in Brooklyn.

Ervin E. Peterson & w to Cecilia Tillman. L 23 & pt L 22 & 24. B 2 Peterson's Southeast Summit. (\$15,500) \$1.

Arthur A. McKinney & w et al to Homer L. Tate & w, L 9, B 1 McKinney Heights.

Herbar Proc. (\$10,000) \$1.

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CARELESS DRIVING—Joseph Bordovsky. Weston. fined \$35; Albert W. Spengler.
LAFB. fined \$50.
Note: All have pleaded guilty unless

Hartford, Conn., is a graduate of
the University of Nebraska and ly director of the Department of John. Gov. Harriman's wife, Ma-Dietetics at Hartford Hospital, rie, sat beside Stevenson. the University of Nebraska and Note: All nave pleaded with a mice otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Lionel E. Kaar, 936 No. 30th, fined \$20; M. P. Brunig, 5318 Madison, fined \$20; Maynard A. Saloga, LAFB, fined \$35.

State Cases

SPEEDING AT NIGHT, SECOND OFFENSE—John G. Cameron, Omaha, fined has a master's degree from Columbia University.

A past educational director of the Association's ntional office in Chicago, Miss Refshauge represented the organization at the first na-ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Charles F. Cole. 20, LAFB, charged with Sept. 28 offense involving a 86 insufficient fund check on a Lincoln bank, pleaded guilty, fined \$25 and ordered to make restitution on dishonored checks. Delegates from 1952-53.

She has previously been director of dietetics and of the approved dietetic internship at Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia; dietitian at the Desert ·Sanatorum, Tucson, Ariz., and assistant dietitian and instructor of student nurses at the Gallinger Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Suez Talked

CAIRO (A)-India's roving amdiscussed the Suez Canal crisis She was a member of the Swed- with Egyptian President Nasser for three hours.

As he left the President's of-Claude H.; two sons, Dale H. of fice, Menon said all questions Kansas City, Mo., and Harold L. would have to be addressed to

Only when photographers crowded The game marked a few hours in front of the box did the crowd

presidential nominee after he led He was applauded as he posed a typical campaign-style motor- with Gov. Averell Harriman and cade through Manhattan's gar- other officials and again when he ment district and addressed an out- donned first a New York Yankee cap and then a Dodgers cap atop

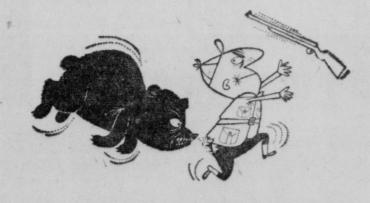
Stevenson, an avowed Chicago White Sox fan, said beforehand he simply hoped the better team would win. But like Eisenhower, he showed marked leanings toward the Dodgers.

He watched Yankee Yogi Berra's grand slam home run with quiet composure, but leaped up smiling Miss Lucille M. Refshauge, daugh- when Dodger Duke Snider knocked

Stevenson stuck out the game my life."



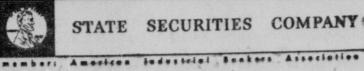
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Lambert Given Wife Who 'Wanted Baby, Sweden Gives B-47 Crash

Just Took One, Is Charged SPY 12 YEARS STOCKHOLM (INS) — Anatole Ericsson 47 & Specialist in The cision instruments, was sentenced ... Kidnap Also Solves Desertion Case to 12 years at hard labor Friday for spying for the Soviet Union. CHICAGO P-The kidnaping of T. Zadek, related that she padded Ericsson pleaded guilty to handher figure with a blanket and went ing over radar information to the to a department store where she braska College his crib. He was returned to his saw Ronald with his mother, Mrs. years.

Lois Bucher, 21. Mrs. Bynum ad-

Mrs. Bucher invited Mrs. Bynum,

to the Bucher apartment, and gave

Bucher she felt faint.

Pair Is Sought mired the baby, and then told Mrs. Mrs. Bucher invited Mrs. Bynum, In Beating Of the group for wanted a baby so much I just took her some coffee. The baby was Navy Airman

taken when Mrs. Bucher went out HASTINGS, Neb. (P-Two men of the apartment to find a taxi were being sought Friday in connection with the beating and rob-Mrs. Bynum slipped out of the Bucher apartment with the child bing of a 21-year-old Navy airman.

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee (Evelyn Jean Schrader). Oct. 1.

BRADSBY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cloyd (Dorris Mae White). Oct. 3.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oscar (Verna Jean Meyer). Oct. 1.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan (John Elizabeth Brickley). Oct. 1.

PICK EL—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Simon Emil (Joy C. Borgmann). Oct. 1.

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Kills Three In California

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (A) - Three Air Force fliers were killed Friday when a six-jet B47 bomber faltered Russians throughout the past five after taking off from nearby March Air Force Base, then tried to return but crashed and exploded in

a potato field. Air Force officials said the large bomber took off and developed trouble immediately. The plane crashed 10 miles south of its field. The Air Force said three men

were killed but their names would not be released until relatives have been notified.





Premier Performance THE SHERIFF OF COCHISE





Hog Prices 50c Higher; Sows Up 25c

packer demand boosted Omaha sicher hog prices 50 cents Friday, Some sales advanced 75. Sows were 25 higher. The supply of fed steers and heifers was too light to test prices. Slaughter lambs were steady.

Mags: 3,500; closing active; butchers 25-75 higher; mostly 50 higher; mixed U.S. Ne. 1 and 2 200-250 lbs. taking full-advance sows 25 higher; clearance virtually complete; mixed lots U.S. 1 and 2 butchers 200-250 lbs. 16.75-17.00; one lots mostly No. 1 17.25; mixed U.S. 1, 2 and 3 strade butchers 190-270 lbs. 16.50-16.75; few sales 16.65; one lot mixed 1 and 2. weighing acround 185 lbs. 16.25; sows 290-550 lbs. 15.00-16.00; these mostly No. 2 and 3. Cattle: 600 caives 50; not enough fed

and 3.

Cattle: 600 calves 50; not enough fed steers or fed heiters offered to establish a market; cows, bulls and vealers mostly steedy; indication some cows will be carried over; no quotable change on stockers and feeders; few commercial cows up to 11.75; utility cows mostly 9.25-10.00; canners and cutters 7.30-9.00.

Sheep: 1,300; receipts consisted of our deck slaughter lambs in addition to six load western breeding ewes to dealers; market fully steady; mostly choice to prime slaughter lambs 19,00-19,50; a few good and choice 18,00-19,00. CHICAGO

In active dealings butcher hows rained an average of 25 cents Friday. The top quotation, abnormally low Thursday, bounced back 40 cents. Buyers paid \$16.25 to \$16.50 for most 200 to 280 pound butchers, roins up to \$16.75 for a few lots. That was the top Sows sold steady to 25 cents higher at \$14.50 to \$16.50. Salable receipts totaled \$100.

Steers and heifers were called nominally steady in the cattle section, where the 500 salable receipts consisted mostly of cows. A few head of choice steers sold up to \$28.50.

Utility and commercial cows were weak at \$9.25 to \$12.50. Canners and cutters were group in active dealings, going mostly at \$8.00 to \$10.25. Vealers held ateady at \$18.00 to \$23.00 for good and choice.
Salable sheep receipts totaled 500.
Prices held steady with good and choice wooled native lambs going at \$18.00 to \$20.50 Å few choice and prime brought

#20.50 A few choice and prime brought \$22.00.

Hoese 8.000: mainty 25c higher: top 40c higher: most sules No. 2. 3, 200-280 lbs. \$16.25@16.50; scattered lots mainty No. 1, 2, 200-225 lbs. \$16.00@16.75.

Cattle: 500, calves 100: largely a nominal market. On slaughter steers and heifers; vealers steady; numerous loads steers and a few loads heifers corried from earlier in week still in yards; most of the holdover steer supply kinds grading low choice and below numerous loads of such earlier and below numerous loads of such earlier and below numerous loads of such earlier have gone back to country or to hearby feed-lots; scattered head high choice steers up to 1,250 lbs. sold up to \$28.50; package average choice 1,000 lbs, fed steeps \$25.00; wood and choice vealers \$18.00@23.0u.

Blaces: 500; limited sumply wooled lambs and shore steady; shorn lambs and yearlings absent, nominally steady; good and choice wooled native lambs \$12.00@10.00; few choice and prime \$21.00; cull to low good, \$12.00@17.00.

Cattle: 800; calves 200.

CHICAGO (A) With the drought ran to around two cents in the 1957 dozen paid producers foot crop futures.

Rye followed wheat higher, although with considerable reluc- A Large A Medium tance. The rest of the market never showed any strength. Corn and soybeans retreated under mild hedging pressure and oats went down with

Whese closed 1½-1% higher, corn ½ 1 cent lower, oats ¼-½ lower, rye-% higher, soybeans 1¼-1½ lower and d. 3 cents lower to 2 cents a hundred mands higher.

The penns is a cents a cents a hundred mands higher.

the upturn in wheat wised out losses treed earlier in the week by the 1957 July future but it still left the 1958 months with fractional declines for period. Main stimulus for the buying was the Weather Burenu's five-day outlook which foreasaw no precipitation of consequence for Nebraska. Kansas, Oklahoma or West

Cexas.

An expanding harvest, along with fears here would not be enough storage room of farmers in Illinois to hold back the rains, was behind the decline in cornumres. As a result losses for this week vired out the previous week's gains.

Saybeans sold off toward the finish-haide from the hedging pressure there was not much activity in this market. Both nearly and meal cased in the cash market.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1. 32.09. Core: No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. 2 white, \$1.25

OMAHA hard 2,23½-2,25½; No. 2 No. 1 rellow 1.42-1.42%; No. 3 white 52%.

CWICAGO 1. relies: \$1.4752; No. 2 L34@1.3654; No. 2 kenvy weight 75%; No. 2 🚉 11% 🗣 12; soybean mea

New York Stock Closes

Curtiss-Wright
Deere
Douglas Aircraft
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DuFont
Eastinga Kodak
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Am Tel & Tel	16744	
Am Tobacco	72	
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Armco Steel	629%	+
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Atch Top & S F	2730	
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Markets At A GI		

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Higher: rails lead rally. Bonds - Irregular; governments lower. Cotton-Mixed; liquidation and redging.

CHICAGO: Wheat-Strong; dry weather continues.

Corn-Weak; harvesting expand-Oats-Easy: down with corn.

Soybeans-Weak; hedging pressures. Hogs-Gained 25 cents; top Cattle-Steers nominally steady;

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGt. FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
1. . . 490 33.00 34.20 33.00 33.70
2. . . 1283 34.00 35.00 33.90 34.35
2. . . . 365 34.00 35.00 33.85 34.40
2. . . . 87 33.55 34.50 33.55 33.75
2. . . 14 39.15 39.25 39.00 39.00

BIOUX CITY

Mess: 3.000; harrows and sits 25 to mixes grade U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250

Da. sharrows and sits 315.00@16.75; sows 500-380; has 518.50@16.75; sows 500-380; has 518.50@16.00

Castle: 100; caives none; nothing of consessence offered.

WANNAL COUNTY STATE COMMENTS STATE COMMENTS CONSESSENCE CO

Chursias eream: Country station aver-age 56; direct shipper price, track basis 61.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1A.
44.72 cwt.: Class 1. \$5.21 cwt.: Class 2.
33.16.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons,
65/2. 90 score, 65. Batter: 92 score, quarters, 25, 30 seau near seas states: 16.25@16.75; 31 seau near seas states: 516.25.26 seates: 500.

Batter: 92 score, quarters, 255/2, 90 score, 65.

Extra: Current receipts, 44 lbs net quoted mostly 6.30-6.90; buyers paid 28@31 cents per dozen Grade A.

Positary: Rens colored 4½ lbs and overmostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leshorns, 10; brollers 18; stags 16.

STATE
Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market fecontinuing in the Southwest, wheat Eggs: Steady. Demand light to moderfutures advanced on the Board of are. Offerings light. Too grades in great demand but supply very light. Offerings of Trade Friday. At one time gains

CHICAGO

Live poultry; Quiet; 22 trucks. No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisles 38½:30 a lb.; longhorns 38¾:39¼; processed loaf 36:37; Swiss Grade A 42:43. B 39-41. C 36:38.
Butter: 592.000 lbs.; steady: 93 score 51 a lb.; 92 score 60½; 90 score 59½; 89 score 56.
Errs: 9.200 cases: steady to firm; white large extras 44 doz.; mixed large extras

NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Spark Light Rally

NEW YORK (A) - Rails sparked a previously sluggish stock marbut sales were at their lowest point since Sept. 6.

Pivotal issues were up from best for the session.

the market was extremely slow and par-rowly mixed in the morning. The rails be-gan to move upward in early afternoon, when turnover accelerated in this group, As the rules held their gains, more advances appeared in other drivisions. Just before the close the rules got their second wind and enabled ahead further, stimulating process all through the list.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1, 31-32; No. 2 9-30; No. 3, 21-25; sample 16-20. Amilia No. 1, 21; standard, 26; No. 2, 3-24-25; No. 6, 22; sample 16-20; Abrita meat: New crop, 17 per cent (hydrated, no viamin A guarantee, 58;

unhulled 1...
Linserd oit seest: Old process 82: 36 per cent protein.

Four Youths Refurned For Prosecution

... Alleged Car Theft

Omaha youth, apprehended in a stolen car at Rochester, Minn., in President Dies At September, have been turned over to Lancaster County authorities for Eanquet In Omaha Kimball County is the major area day at 8 p.m. at the Legionnaire prosecution.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Dean Wallace 15 to 17, were returned here on a had received the gavel as presifederal complaint, but prosecution dent of the Nebraska Heart Assn. nas been diverted to local author-

Rochester police apprehended Hotel when he collapsed. the four youths Sept. 12 in a stolen car containing two loaded pistols, present at the time, said Dr. Meyer Peter McDonald six rifles and shotguns, boxes of died "presumably of a heart atjewelry and clothing.

The 1956 car was reported taken Sept. 6 from the Mowbray Buick ation was called for Saturday to car lot at 15th and Q. Federal Action

Federal authorities returned the NU Student Injured In youths to Lincoln under a Dyer Act complaint in connection with the alleged car theft. The youths reportedly told po-

lice they spent several days in Omaha and then headed across Iowa, prowling homes on the way. Two Lincoln youths are 16 and the third is 17. The Omaha boy is

The Lancaster County Attorney's office expects to interview the youths Saturday, according to Dep. Atty. Dale Fahrnbruch. They are being held at city jail.

savings account!

English

To Address

... At Norman, Okla. his arrest.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancel-

The conference will be attended Plains states, including Nebraska, 1955. Dr. Murphy, who is both a physician and an educator, will discuss Anti-Polio how leaders educated in this area cian and an educator, will discuss might be persueded to remain in the region and devote their talents Shots For

to its improvement. Selected as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation Adults Urged On the American Stock Exchange prices standing young men in the nation were mixed. Unlame came to 570,000 states by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1949, Dr. Murphy is a member of the American Council obtain anti-polio shots were is sion announced that the executive time Sunday at 9:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Education committee on problems and policies.

Great Plains Conference delegates from Nebraska: Sen. Glenn Cramer, Albion: Sen. en Foote, Astell; Earle W. Wiltse,

leen Fooie. Axten: Earle W. Wilse, Grand Bland superinsendent of schools: Engene C. Dinsmore, Omaha: William Bogar, rrincipal of Lincoln High School: Leonard Bronder of Lincoln, research director of the Nebraska Chizens' Council, Inc., and J. E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star. University of Nebraska dele-

gates:

Dr. Walter E. Militzer, dean of the Uollege of Arts and Sciences: Philip Hotman, editor of The Nebraska Alumnus: Dr. John L. Champe, anthropology department; John P. Anton, philosophy department; Lestie Hewes, generaphy department; Otto G. Holbers, re-ordinator of the University Extension Division: L. K. Crowe, chairman of the Agriculture College scholarship committee; Dr. James C. Olson, history department: Dr. Franklin Fenenga, anthropology department, and Peter Worth, art department.

Three Lincoln youths and an State Heart Assn.

OMAHA (4) - Dr. Julian E. Mey- of concern. er, Columbus, died Friday night of Linceln said the four boys, ages following a banquet at which he Dr. Meyer had just left the banquet room in the Blackstone

Dr. Edmond Walsh, a physician

tack." A special meeting of the associfill the presidency.

Car-Pedestrian Crash

Harry Sirk, 21, of 1944 Harwood, University of Nebraska engineering student, suffered a concussion and lacerations of the left elbow and arm in a car-pedestrian accident at 12th and Q Friday.

He was taken to a local hospital. treated and hospitalized overnight where he was reported in satismorning.

Police said Sirk was walking north across Q Street when he collided with an eastbound car on Always the bost car buys are found Q driven by Robert W. Mason, 24, under "Used Cars For Sale" in the Want of 2235 Holdrege.

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Sales Low; Rails KU Chancellor TWO EX-WIVES SEEK

Singer Dick Haymes Friday behusband as the second bench warrant in two days was issued for

Actress Joanne Dru, Haymes' second wife, followed the lead of ate courses—to lead the drive for fractions to around \$2 at the close lor of the University of Kansas, Nora Eddington Haymes, wife No. a peaceful settlement of the Suez go on side by side with any dipwhen prices were around their will deliver the first major address 3, in obtaining a warrant be-crisis with Egypt. at the Great Plains Conference on cause the singer, currently in New But volume was only 1.580.000 shares Higher Education Oct. 18-20 at the York City, failed to appear to grouping as an executive commit decide to undertake to assert what compared with 1.000.000 Thursday. Unniversity of Oblahams at Non-assert what Unniversity of Oklahama at Nor- answer charges he is behind on tee are the United States, Britain, they deem to be their right to support payments.

Haymes was divorced from acby 300 delegates from 10 Great tress Rita Hayworth in December,

A renewed plea for adults to sued Friday following the state's State Polio Director Al Rouse said the latest victim of bulbar polio was Roy Lée Erickson, 23, Blaze At 6143 Kearney of Kimball. He died in a Cheyenne,

Wyo., hospital, Rouse urged all adults to get their polio vaccinations at once. He said that bulbar polio, the most deadly of the three types, has proved to strike more often in adults than youngsters in the

state this year. The average age between 16 and 47 at which bulbar strikes furniture throughout the house appears to be around 27, Rouse

The polio director said that last year at this time the number of Air Reserve Program cases was declining rapidly "but they seem to be on the rise now." Rouse said the hot and dry weather encouraged the rise in

The bulk of the county's cases. 21 so far this year, have been of American Legion Post 3 of Lincoln machine shed. the paralytic type. Two of the announced that the public is infour have been bulbar and resulted

Rites Monday For

Funeral services for Peter Mc-Donald of Heron Lake, Minn., will be held 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mr. McDonald died Friday in to go for a ride with him. The girl Herald Tribune. Fergus Falls, Minn. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Roberts. Burial will be in Cal- chief of police.

Born at Agnew, Neb., Mr. Mc Donald moved to Minnesota in the early 1920's.

Surviving are his wife, Mary six children; two sisters, Ella Mc-Donald of Heron Lake, Minn., Mrs. Katherine Colgan of Pacific Junction, Ia., and two brothers, Franfactory condition early Saturday cis of Heron Lake, Minn., and James of Omaha,

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Canton Ford 2, Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Farragut 10, Women's Relief Corps, 1108 L, 2 p.m.
Electa Chapter 8, OES, stated meeting, 1634 L, 7:30 p.m.

Japan, Pakistan and Ethiopia-de-

cide whether or not to join the

association. Ethiopia has been

Britain and France alone of the

international control of the 103 -

Causes Smoke Damage

damage was minor but walls and

were damaged by smoke and

Col. Paul Johnson, head of the

Air Force Reserves for this area,

presented to the Legion's past com-

Poor Selection

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - A 34-year-

mander, Tom McManus.

Discussion Monday

mile waterway.

6143 Kearney.

the number of cases and was some- will speak on the new Air Reserve

how connected. At present, he said, Program at an open meeting Mon-

Club.

vited to attend.

mentioned as the likely choice.

MOST CANAL USERS' ASSN. Singer Dick Haymes Friday became filmland's most wanted ex-

--- Executive Committee Elected---

LONDON UN - The Suez expert; to settle money matters Canal Users' Assn. Friday elected and to work out a program of opsix nations-most favoring moder- erations.

The association's 'program will lomatic and economic measures The six which will run the new that the main user-nations may France, Italy, Norway and Iran, share in the management of the A seventh nation will be named waterway. when three hesitant countries-

-Holland-

1st Services six have shown themselves ready to use tough methods to achieve New Church

A communique issued at the end Services will be held for the first of the association's inaugural seswill meet here early next week to at the new \$115,000 Reformed fourth death from polio this year. choose an administrator, probably Church of America at Holland, Neb. a Scandanavian or Dutch shipping The new church building replaces the old church which was destroyed by fire May 8, 1955.

Chairman of the building committee Tom Liespeld said the new Considerable smoke damage rechurch will be dedicated in about sulted from a fire Friday morn- 30 days. He said chairs will be ing at the F. J. Gieber home, placed in the it w church for this Sunday's services because the regu-Gieber said the fire started when lar seats have not yet been ina bottle of cleaning fluid was stalled, spilled near a heater. He said fire

Donations

Money for the new church has come largely from offerings by the 145 member families whose average monthly donations have been more than \$1,000.

Insurance funds from the burned out church totaled \$23,000. The former church burned to the

ground in about 45 minutes and the 300 members present at the time of the fire's outbreak were able to save the electric organ and the pulpit. During the construction members

Commander Miles W. Johnston of have been holding services in a The Rev. D. J. Kolenbrander is pastor of the church. A special citation is also to be

Reid Replaces Maenner On Panama Canal Board

WASHINGTON (A)-Theodore H.

Maenner, Omaha, is being reold Tucson man was jailed because placed on the Panama Canal he saw a pretty girl on the street Board by Ogden R. Reid, editor and, police said, tried to ask her and publisher of the New York turned out to be Mrs. Jean Wil- Maenner resigned after being

kins, the personal secretary to the named to the Republican National Committee.



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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AP COMMODITY INDEX

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
October 5, 1956
U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bill Asked Chg

INVESTMENT FUNDS

BOND MARKET

15,

AHAMO NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 182.99. Previous day 182.67. week ago 183.98, month ago 183.25, year ago 171.83. 1956 1955 1954 1953 High 194.79 169.25 168.56 170.55

High 184.79 177.14 Low 173.79 169.25 (1926 average equals 100)

A Medium 20-25c mostly 24c B Large 20-25c mostly 23c Undergrades 18-20c mostly 14c Current receipts 12-20c mostly 14c 21c Pullet eggs 12-20c mostly 14c These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only.)

Poultry: Steady, Demand light, Offerings light. Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b. farm.

Hens, heavy type
Hens, light type
Glod roosters and stags
Springs
Commercial Broilers
Turkeys—Toms
Hens
26

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

rutes were stoads. Electric & Gas 3½s of Public Service. Electric & Gas 3½s of 1968 dropped 2½ at 96 at one time. Alcoa 3s were off 1¼ at 90¾. Lehigh Valley Railway 4s gave up 1 at 64.

Most gains were held to major fractions to a point.

U.S. Government Bonds were firm in quiet trading over-the-counter.

note to YOUNG MOTHERS You can buy dolls, doll houses,

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TOT tO TEEN

Hog Prices Sows Up 25c OMAHA (P)—Active shipper and packer demand boosted Omaha butcher hog prices 50 cents Friday Armoof Steel Armour Atch Top & S. F.

day. Some sales advanced 75. Sows were 25 higher. The supply of fed steers and heifers was too age to test prices. Slaughter lambs
Beatrice Foods
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel

OMAHA

Hogs: 3,500; closing active; butchers 25-75 higher: mostly 50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-250 lbs. taking full advance sows 25 higher: clearance virtually complete; mixed lots U.S. 1 and 2 butchers 200-250 lbs. 16,73-17.00; one lots mostly No. 1 17.25. mixed U.S. 1, 2 and 3 grade butchers 190-270 lbs. 16.50-16.75; few sales 16.65; one lot mixed 1 and 2, weighing around 185 lbs. 16.25; sows 290-550 lbs. 15.00-16.00; these mostly No. 2 and 3, and 3.

and 3.

Cattle: 600 calves 50; not enough fed steers or fed heifers offered to establish a market; cows, bulls and vealers mostly steady; indication some cows will be carried over; no quotable change on stockers and feeders; few commercial cows up to 11.75; utility cows mostly 9.25-10.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.00.

Sheep: 1,300; receipts consisted of one deck slaughter lambs in addition to six load western breeding ewes to dealers; market fully steady; mostly choice to prime slaughter lambs 19.00-19.50; a few good and choice 18.00-19.00.

CHICAGO In active dealings butcher hogs gained an average of 25 cents Friday. The top quotation, abnormally low Thursday, bounced back 40 cents. Buyers paid \$16.25 to \$16.50 for most

200 to 260 pound butchers, going up to \$16.75 for a few lots. That was the top. Sows sold steady to 25 cents higher at \$14.50 to \$16.50. Salable receipts totaled

Steers and heifers were called nominally steady in the cattle section, where the 500 salable receipts consisted mostly of cows. A few head of choice steers sold up to \$28.50. Utility and commercial cows were weak at \$9.25 to \$12.50. Canners and cutters were strong in active dealings, going mostly at \$8.00 to \$10.25. Vealers held steady at \$18.00 to \$23.00 for good and

wooled native lambs going at \$18.00 to \$22.50 A few choice and prime brought \$21.00.

Hogs: 6,000; mainly 25c higher: top 40c higher: most sales No. 2, 3, 200-280 lbs, \$16.25@16.50; scattered lots mainly No. 1, 2, 200-225 lbs, \$16.60@16.75.

Cattle: 500, calves 100; largely a nominal market on slaughter steers and heifers; vealers steady; numerous loads steers and a few loads heifers carried from earlier in week still in yards; most of the holdover steer supply kinds grading low choice and below numerous loads of such cattle have gone back to country or to nearby feedlost; scattered head high choice steers up to 1.250 lbs. sold up to \$28.50; package average choice 1.000 lbs. fed steers \$25.00; good and choice vealers \$18.00@23.00.

Sheep: 500; limited supply wooled lambs and sheep steady; shorn lambs and yearlings absent, nominally steady; good and choice wooled native lambs \$18.00@20.50; few choice and prime \$21.00; cull to low good \$12.00@17.00.

150; calves 50. 500.

Drought Continues; Wheat Futures Up

continuing in the Southwest, wheat por continuing in the Southwest, wheat futures advanced on the Board of Trade Friday. At one time gains ran to around two cents in the 1957

showed any strength. Corn and soy-

higher.

upturn in wheat wiped out losses
I earlier in the week by the 1957
uly future but it still left the 1956
nonths with fractional declines for ather Bureau's five-day outlook which saw no precipitation of consequence for raska, Kansas, Oklahoma or West

An expanding harvest, along with fears there would not be enough storage room for farmers in Illinois to hold back the grain. Was behind the decline in corn futures. As a result, losses for this week wired out the previous week's gains.

Soybeans sold off toward the finish. Aside from the hedging pressure there was not much activity in this market. Both bean oil and meal eased in the cash market.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN No. 1, \$2.09. No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. 2 white,

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.231/2-2.251/2; No. 2 26¼; No. 3 2.25½. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.42-1.42½; No. 3 Oats: Sample white 521/2.

CHICAGO Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.47½; No. 2, 1.45; No. 4, \$1.34@1.3644. Oats: No. 1 heavy weight 75¾; No. 2,

Soybean oil: 11% @ 12; soybean meal \$45,00 @ 45,50. Barley: Nominal; malting choice \$1.30 @ 1.45; feed 98@1.08. KANSAS CITY at: 70 cars; off 34 to up 134; No. 1 and dark hard 2.285-2.3034; No. 3 2.3534; No. 2 red 2.2434-2.2934N; 2.2334-2.2834N.

Oats: 1 car; unchanged; No. 2 white 83; No. 3 71-83N,

New York Stock Closes

Close Chg. 133

1634 + ½ Cudahy Packing

8½ Curtis Publishing

Curtiss-Wright

9638 + 1

3238 + 36 Dow Chemical

10812 + 114 Dow Chemical

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Eastman Kodak

4138 - ¼ Elastic Stop Nut

614 Elgin National Watch Great Nor RR 3/4 Greynound Holly Su ar Homestake Mining Boeing Aircraft Bond Stores . Illinois Central 46% + 15% International Parvester
195% + 5
195% - 34 International Nickel
133% - 34 International Paper
135% + 34 Johns-Manville
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65½ + ½ Loews
63½ + ¾ Lone Star Cement
19½ + ¾ Marshall Field
32½ + ¼ Mission Corp
38% + ½ Mission Delevopment
40% — ¼ Nat Biscuit
72½ + 1½ Nat Cash Register
Nat Dairy

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-

Stocks-Higher; rails lead rally. Bonds - Irregular; governments Public Serv Colo Pullman

Cotton-Mixed; liquidation and Republic Steel hedging.

CHICAGO: Wheat-Strong; dry weather con-

Corn-Weak; harvesting expand- Savage Arms Schenley Distillers Oats-Easy; down with corn. Sovbeans-Weak; hedging pres-

Hogs-Gained 25 cents; top \$16.75. Cattle-Steers nominally steady; top \$28.50.

Spiegel Standard Oil, Calif.

Stand Oil Ind . Stand Oil N J .

Texas Co. Textron

Tidewater Oil

AP COMMODITY INDEX

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

INVESTMENT FUNDS

BOND MARKET

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 . 400
 33.00
 34.20
 33.00
 33.70

 . 1283
 34.00
 35.00
 33.90
 34.35

 . 365
 34.00
 35.00
 33.85
 34.35

 . 87
 33.55
 34.50
 33.55
 33.75

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 25 to fully 50 higher; sows fully 25 higher; mixed grade U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. barrows and gilts \$16.00@16.75; sows 300-550 lbs. \$14.50@16.00.

Cattle: 500; calves none; nothing of consequence offered.

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 33@36c; A medium, 25@15c; current receipts, 23@25c; undergrades, 10@15c; current receipts, 23@26c; pullet eggs, 15c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 11@16c; hens, light, 8@11c; stags and odl roosters, 7@10c; springs, 14@15c; commercial broillers, 17@19c. KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2.500; barrows and gilts 25-35
higher; mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 200-240
lbs. \$16.25@16.65; 18 head mostly 1,203
lbs. \$16.75.
Cattle: 800; calves 200.

Sheep: 100.

17@19c.
Churning cream: Country station average 56c; sour cream, 56@57c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1A, \$5.21 cwt.; Class 1, \$4.62 cwt; Class 2, \$3.16.

Churning cream: Country station average 56; direct shipper price, track basis ### Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 25-55 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. butchers \$16.25@16.75; 33 head near 200 lbs. \$16.85.

65½, 90 score, 65.
Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs net quoted mostly 6.30-6.90; buyers paid 28@31 cents

CHICAGO (P-With the drought Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market re-

crop futures.

Rye followed wheat higher, although with considerable reluctance. The rest of the market never showed any strength. Corn and soy-Current receipts . beans retreated under mild hedging pressure and oats went down with corn.

Wheat closed 1½-1½ higher, corn ½ to 1 cent lower, oats ¾-½ lower, rye ¼-¾ higher, soybeans 1½-1½ lower and lard 3 cents lower to 2 cents a hundred pounds higher.

State Combined pounds higher.

Current receipts ... 20-24c mostly 22c Pullet eggs ... 12-20c mostly 14c outcomes the professional professional

CHICAGO
Live poultry: Quiet; 22 trucks. No USDA

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones

 stock averages:

 Open
 High
 Low
 Close Chgs.

 30
 Indus
 480.86
 483.62
 478.86
 482.39 + 1.15

 20
 Rrs
 156.44
 159.32
 156.02
 158.81 + 2.66

 15
 Utls
 66.65
 66.65
 66.18
 66.55 + 0.24

 65
 Stks
 170.03
 171.46
 169.44
 171.03 + 1.01

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\$2.50 in merchandise or \$2,00 in cash.

Spark Light Rally

a previously sluggish stock market to a moderate rally Fradiy, but sales were at their lowest point since Sept. 6.

gan to move upward in early afternoon when turnover accelerated in this group, As the rais held their gains, more adances appeared in other divisions. Just be-died the close the rails got their second and and pushed ahead further, stimulating rices all through the list.

Upland Prairie: No. 1, 31-32; No. 2 on Education committee on problems and policies.

4. State Polio Director Al Rouse Said the latest victim of bulbar places the old church which was placed that the executive will meet the early next week to on Education committee on problems and policies.

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pecial bonement, 85.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein,
0: pellets 2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 88; pulverized, Linsced oil meal: Old process 82; 36

Four Youths Returned For Prosecution

... Alleged Car Theft

Omaha youth, apprehended in a September, have been turned over

of Lincoln said the four boys, ages following a banquet at which he 15 to 17, were returned here on a had received the gavel as presifederal complaint, but prosecution dent of the Nebraska Heart Assn. nas been diverted to local author- Dr. Meyer had just left the

Rochester police apprehended Hotel when he collapsed. the four youths Sept. 12 in a stolen Dr. Edmond Walsh, a physician car containing two loaded pistols, present at the time, said Dr. Meyer six rifles and shotguns, boxes of died "presumably of a heart atjewelry and clothing.

The 1956 car was reported taken A special meeting of the associcar lot at 15th and Q.

Federal Action

the alleged car theft.

The youths reportedly told po-Two Lincoln youths are 16 and dent at 12th and Q Friday.

youths Saturday, according to Dep. morning. Atty. Dale Fahrnbruch. They are Police said Sirk was walking being held at city jail.

Sales Low; Rails KU Chancellor TWO EX-WIVES SEEK To Address Conference

... At Norman, Okla.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancelfractions to around \$2 at the close lor of the University of Kansas, Nora Eddington Haymes, wife No. a peaceful settlement of the Suez go on side by side with any dipwhen prices were around their will deliver the first major address 3, in obtaining a warrant be- crisis with Egypt. But volume was only 1,580,000 shares Higher Education Oct. 18-20 at the York City, failed to appear to grouping as an executive committee of Oklahama at Non-

> The conference will be attended by 300 delegates from 10 Great tress Rita Hayworth in December, when three hesitant countries-Plains states, including Nebraska. 1955. Dr. Murphy, who is both a physi-

cian and an educator, will discuss Anti-Polio The rails had good news to feed on with report of a continued rise in rail freight raffic. But the tight money situation, which has been a major depressant of the market, was further emphasized by news that the S. Treasury is resorting to short-term inancing to meat current cash needs through in offering of \$1.600,000,000 in 91-day like. the region and devote their talents Shots For

Sen. Glenn Cramer, Albion: Sen. Kath-een Foote. Axtell: Earle W. Wiltse. Grand of Kimball. He died in a Cheyenne,

Dr. Walter E. Militzer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Philip Holman, editor of The Nebraska Alumnus; Dr. Joan P. Anton, philosophy department; Les-lie Hewes, geography department; Otto G. Holbers, co-ordinator of the University Ex-tension Division; L. K. Crowe, chairman of the Agriculture College scholarship com-mittee; Dr. James C. Olson, history de-partment; Dr. Franklin Fenenga, anthropol-ogy department, and Peter Worth, art de-

Three Lincoln youths and an State Heart Assn. stolen car at Rochester, Minn., in President Dies At to Lancaster County authorities for Banquet In Omaha OMAHA (P) - Dr. Julian E. Mey-

Asst. U.S. Atty. Dean Wallace er, Columbus, died Friday night 21 so far this year, have been of American Legion Post 3 of Lincoln machine shed. banquet room in the Blackstone

Sept. 6 from the Mowbray Buick ation was called for Saturday to fill the presidency.

Federal authorities returned the NU Student Injured In youths to Lincoln under a Dyer Act complaint in connection with

Harry Sirk, 21, of 1944 Harwood, University of Nebraska engineer-Donald moved to Minnesota in the lice they spent several days in ing student, suffered a concussion Omaha and then headed across and lacerations of the left elbow Iowa, prowling homes on the way. and arm in a car-pedestrian acci-

the third is 17. The Omaha boy is He was taken to a local hospital, treated and hospitalized overnight where he was reported in satis-

north across Q Street when he collided with an eastbound car on Always the best car buys are found Q driven by Robert W. Mason, 24, under "Used Cars For Sale" in the Want of 2235 Holdrege.

ARREST OF HAYMES

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (49) husband as the second bench warrant in two days was issued for his arrest.

at the Great Plains Conference on cause the singer, currently in New The six which will run the new that the main user-nations may Unniversity of Oklahama at Nor- answer charges he is behind on tee are the United States, Britain, they deem to be their right to support payments. Haymes was divorced from ac- A seventh nation will be named waterway.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume came to 570,000 shares against Thursday's 560,000. Selected as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation by the U.S. Junior Chamber of

member of the American Council obtain anti-polio shots were is- sion announced that the executive time Sunday at 9:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sen. Kath- polio was Roy Lée Erickson, 23, Blaze At 6143 Kearney

University of Nebraska dele- most deadly of the three types, 6143 Kearney. has proved to strike more often Gieber said the fire started when lar seats have not yet been inin adults than youngsters in the a bottle of cleaning fluid was stalled. spilled near a heater. He said fire

The average age between 16 damage was minor but walls and Money for the new church has and 47 at which bulbar strikes furniture throughout the house come largely from offerings by the appears to be around 27, Rouse were damaged by smoke and 145 member families whose aver-

cases was declining rapidly "but they seem to be on the rise now." Rouse said the hot and dry Col. Paul Johnson, head of the Kimball County is the major area day at 8 p.m. at the Legionnaire the pulpit.

the paralytic type. Two of the announced that the public is infour have been bulbar and resulted vited to attend.

Rites Monday For mander, Tom McManus. Peter McDonald

be held 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral. Mr. McDonald died Friday in

Fergus Falls, Minn. at Roberts. Burial will be in Cal- chief of police.

Born at Agnew, Neb., Mr. Mcearly 1920's. Surviving are his wife, Mary;

six children; two sisters, Ella Mc-Donald of Heron Lake, Minn., Mrs. Katherine Colgan of Pacific Junction, Ia., and two brothers, Francis of Heron Lake, Minn., and James of Omaha.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Canton Ford 2, Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Farragut 10, Women's Relief Corps, 1108 L, 2 p.m.
Electa Chapter 8, OES, stated meeting, 1634 L, 7:30 p.m.

-- Executive Committee Elected-MOST CANAL USERS' ASSN.

Japan, Pakistan and Ethiopia-de-

cide whether or not to join the

Britain and France alone of the

international control of the 103 -

Causes Smoke Damage

Discussion Monday

Poor Selection

Club.

mile waterway.

came filmland's most wanted ex-LONDON (A) - The Suez expert; to settle money matters Canal Users' Assn. Friday elected and to work out a program of op-

Actress Joanne Dru, Haymes' six nations-most favoring moder- erations. second wife, followed the lead of ate courses—to lead the drive for The association's program will

lomatic and economic measures France, Italy, Norway and Iran. share in the management of the

-Holland-

association. Ethiopia has been mentioned as the likely choice. 1st Services six have shown themselves ready to use tough methods to achieve Sunday At Mile waterway. A communique issued at the end New Church

A renewed plea for adults to of the association's inaugural ses- Services will be held for the first

destroyed by fire May 8, 1955. Chairman of the building comleen Foote. Axtell: Earle W. Wills. Grand by the New York of the New York of the Nebraska Citizens' Council. Inc., and J. E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star.

Wyo., hospital.

Rouse urged all adults to get their polio vaccinations at once. He said that bulbar polio, the Star.

Causes Smoke Damage

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age monthly donations have been more than \$1,000.

Insurance funds from the burned out church totaled \$23,000.

The former church burned to the ground in about 45 minutes and weather encouraged the rise in Air Force Reserves for this area, the 300 members present at the the number of cases and was some- will speak on the new Air Reserve time of the fire's outbreak were how connected. At present, he said, Program at an open meeting Mon-During the construction members

The bulk of the county's cases, Commander Miles W. Johnston of have been holding services in a The Rev. D. J. Kolenbrander is

pastor of the church. A special citation is also to be presented to the Legion's past com- Reid Replaces Maenner

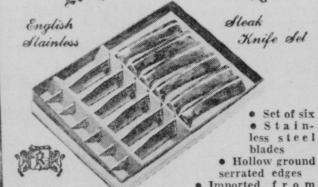
On Panama Canal Board WASHINGTON (A)-Theodore H.

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - A 34-year- Maenner, Omaha, is being re-Donald of Heron Lake, Minn., will old Tucson man was jailed because placed on the Panama Canal he saw a pretty girl on the street Board by Ogden R. Reid, editor and, police said, tried to ask her and publisher of the New York to go for a ride with him. The girl Herald Tribune. turned out to be Mrs. Jean Wil- Maenner resigned after being

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday kins, the personal secretary to the named to the Republican National Committee.



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Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday. Hodgman

McDONALD—Funeral for Peter McDonald, of Heron Lake, Minn. who died Friday, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Cathedral in Lincoln, Calvary, Rosary, 8 p.m. Sunday at Roberts Chapel. sty. 8 p.m. Sunday at Roberts Chapel Survivors: wife, Mary; six children; six ters, Ella McDonald, Heron Lake, Minn. Mrs. Katherine Coigan, Pacific Junction Ia.: brothers, Francis, Heron Lake, Minn., James, Omaha. MELLEN—Harry M. Mellen, 83, 6642
Mortili dled Friday, Survivors: wife, Minnie: daughters, Mrs. Goldie Smith, Mrs. Hazel Means, both of Omaha, Mrs. Margare water, Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Ruth Young, Modesto, Calif.; sons, Samuel, Roswell, N.M., Harry E., Salt Lake City, Utah, Lilburn, Lincoln, Harold, Omaha, Robert, Modesto, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, Roper & Sons, RAII—Pupperal of David Media RAU—Functal of David Martin Rau, 44, of 1327 So. 9th, who died Thursday, at 3330 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. C. George Kuhn officiating. REED—Funeral of Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Reed. 70, of 1016 So. 23rd, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. J. Alfred John-Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the in Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrisks, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 17, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1402, being in "C" Street from 30th Street to 31st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,400.00. el this paving is \$3,400.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a sertified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Tressurer, as a guarantee of good taith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO, H. BERG. Chy Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoin. Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, October 17, 1956, for the construction of an ornamental lighting system in Ornamental Lighting District No. 41, being in York Street and Orchard Street between the west line of Meadow Lane Subdivision and Meadow Dale Drive and Meadow Drive and Meadow Dale Drive a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject
any or all proposals and to waive any
defect in proposals.
THEO. R. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, October 10, 1956 for furnishing 11 automobiles for use of the City of Viscoln in accordance with specifications accordance with specifications on file in the office of the for same on file in use

City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obstimate of cost for farnishing these ites is \$18,000.00 F.O.B. Lincoln plus trade ins.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of live (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made, navable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City. Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to refect any or all bids and to wrive any defect in bids.

Thea. H. Berg, City Clerk

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, October 17, 1959, for the construction of an ornamental lighting system in Ornamental Lighting District No. 40, being in Curtis Drive from 42nd Street to Sheridan Boulevard in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this ornamental lighting is \$2,250.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$112.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 10, 1938, for the construction of surfacing in Graveling District No. 183, being in Irving Street, from 12th Street to 14th Street, 12th Street from Elba Avenue to Vale Street, and 1th Street from North Park Boulevard to Vale Street, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. vard to Vale Street, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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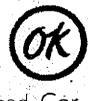
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of Van Nuys, Calif., died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: son, Earl Alvin, Lincoln. daughter, Mrs. Maud A. Sherrard, Van Nuys; five grandchildren: ten great-grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain.

carried Bible Church. Rev. C. D. Matthews officiating. Burial Johnson cemetery in Friend, Moore's, Friend.

SIZEMORE—Mrs. Esther Sizemore, 62. of 2020 So. 11th. died Friday. Survivors: husband, Claude H.: sons, Dale H., Kansaway Thursday. Funeral Sunday 2 p.m., Friend Bible Church. Rev. C. D. Matthews officiating. Burial Johnson cemetery in Friend, Moore's, Friend.

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COOPER—Harry J. Cooper, 68, Seward.

McDONALD—Funeral for Peter McDonald, of Heron Lake, Minn., who died Friday, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Cathedral in Lincoln. Calvary. Rosary, 8 p.m. Sunday at Roberts Chapel, Survivors: wife, Mary; six children; sisters, Ella McDonald, Heron Lake, Minn., Mrs. Katherine Colgan, Pacific Junction, Ia.; brothers, Francis, Heron Lake, Minn., James, Omaha. MELLEN-Harry M. Mellen, 83, 6642

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Morrill, died Friday, Survivors: wife, Minnie; daughters, Mrs. Goldie Smith, Mrs.
Hazel Means, both of Omaha, Mrs. Margare wetter, Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Ruth
Young, Modesto, Calif.; sons, Samuel, Roswell, N.M., Harry E., Salt Lake City,
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Robert, Modesto, Calif.; 16 grandchildren;
13 great-grandchildren, Roper & Sons,

RAU—Funeral of David Martin Rau, 44, of 1327 So. 9th, who died Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. C. George Kuhn officiating. Wyuka. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Jean Foreman; son, David; father, David; sisters, Mrs. Jacob Busch and Mrs. Ralph Giebelhaus, all of Lincoln; brother, Alex of Omaha; and one grandeling. haus, all of Lincoln; brother, Alex Omaha; and one grandchild.

Notice to Contractors braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 17, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1402, being in "C" Street from 30th Street to 31st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City o the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certifled check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 17, 1956, for the construction of an ornamental lighting system in Ornamental Lighting District No. 41, being in York Street and Orchard Street between the west line of Meadow Lane Subdivision and Meadow Dale Drive and Meadow Dale Drive and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Lancaster Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this ornamental lighting is \$3,800.00.

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of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln.
Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Wednesday, October 10, 1956 for furnishing 11 automobiles for use of the City of
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Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

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Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this ornamental lighting is \$2.250.00.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

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Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, until 2 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, Thursday, October 11, 1956, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for the furnishing and installing of a complete sound system for the Lincoln Municipal Auditorium as shown in this notice, and more fully explained in the complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk.

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COOPER—Harry J. Cooper, 63, Seward. Survived by wife, Lettie, one daughter, Mrs. Adolph Vahl, son, Virgil. Funeral Saturday 1:30 p.m. Methodist Church, Seward. Rev. Friederich officiating. Burial Greenwood Cemetery.

KELLY — Funeral of Joseph Thomas Kelly, 57, 313 So, 54th, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Msgr. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Calvaty, Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday. Hodgman-Splain.

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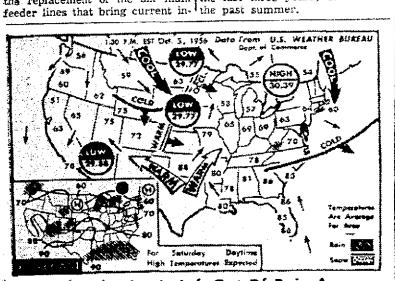
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